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WAR CONGRESS IS ORGANIZED TO HEAR WILSON'S MESSAGE

CONGRESS WAR ORDER READY

House Rushes First Work by Re-electing Champ Clark Speaker-Senate Walts.

WILSON SPEAKS LATE TODAY

BULLETIN.

Washing n, April 2 .- President Wilson will address a joint sesion of congress at 8 o'clock this evening.

Majority Leader Martin artnounced to the senate that house leaders had informed him the

complete by 5:30 o'clock. President Wilson's address immediately will be sent to all foreign embassies and legations all the ends we aim at be out conshere and will be telegraphed to try's and in the accomplishment of dent Wilson asked for such a declar-American diplomats abroad. It these ends may the God of our fathers was acknowledged today that be with us and guide us in the way

1By Associated Press, Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 2. - Speaker Clark was re-elected today by a vote sworn into office in groups of 217 to 205 over his republican oppopent. Representative Mann, as the first step in organization of the house feeted in one hour and forty minutes of representative—the necessary pre-

think best.

Wilson's war address. With the re-election of Speaker Clark it seemed certain that President and balloting was begun on the minor Wilson would deliver his address late

. It is expected on every hand that he will ask congress to declare that a everything might be ready to hear the state of war exists between the United States and Germany.

This seemed so certain that Chairman Flood of the house foreign afspokesman there, prepared a resoluion to declare a state of war, and house organization might run authorise the president to act.

War Resolution Ready. today for submission to the house by ress in the house. Representative Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee. It would authorize the president to carry on

war against Germany. The resolution follows: he government and people of the by Representative Lenroot of

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United o'clock. The voting occupies about testifying that Senator Lodge was not States of America, in congress as- 50 minutes. sembled, that the state of belliger- Four hundred and twenty-nine

hereby authorized to take immediate of Georgia, democrat.

successful termination." All of the democrats present and Martin, progressive-protectionist, of on the field of battle but I can cast pacifists, tried to see President Wil-

California, voted for Clark. Two Trepublicans, Gardner and

Fuller of Massachusetts, voted for Dailinger of Massachusetts and placed Mr. Clark in nomination," said gral speakers said America had been Gray of New Jersey voted for Gil- Clerk Trimble. lette and James of Michigan and

Hankell of New York, republicans, voted present. Cheers for Clark.

was the only republican who voted Wisconsin seconded the nomination. for Clark. The speaker was escorted to the chair by a committee of which Representative Mann was the chairman, He was greeted with applause unchallenged the assertions of Repfrom both sides of the chamber. He resentative Schall.

"I fully appreciate the fact that it will be exceedingly difficult to discharge the duties of the speakership in this house. It will be almost inpossible to do so without the hearce-operation of the members withthe secard to party affiliations, I will tracemy utmost endeavor to be abso-

all the members in doing so, superfluous to lecture the membertriots, as are the people who elected voted for Mann. us. We are all Americans whether natives or foreign born. On many when the bener and safety of the republic are involved Politics finds place in this house when the gen-

WOMAN CONGRESSMAN

Washington, April 2.—Representa Tre sanette Rankin of Montane, first woman tember of congress, took der seat in the iouse today after an elaborate prelude o eremonies in which woman suffraging

for "the Honorable Jeanette Rankin of dontana" under the auspices of suffragists of all factions? Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, sat at Mies Rankin's right and

at her left was Miss Alice Paul, chair man of the national women's party. WILD DAY IN WASHINGTON as the keynote of Mrs. Catt's speech. Miss Rankin in reply said:

"I want you to know how much I fre this responsibility. There will be many imes when I shall make mistakes and t means a great deal to me to know that I have your encouragement and sup

to's sent in the rear center of the half. A second authorst of applause greeted organization would certainly be Miss Rankin where her name was called on the roll call and the replied "present;

bluehing furlously.

foreign governments on receipt which will redound to the honor and "National degeneracy is worse than perpetuity of the greatest republic cowardice," replied the Massachusetts that ever existed in all the flood of senator.

Takes the Oath. The speaker took the oath at 1:59 Lodge. o'clock and members then - were

states. Speaker Clark's election was after the house convened, the exact Bannwart sprawling on the imary to the delivery of President time he predicted a fortnight ago. Immediately after the speaker's election, new members were sworn it officers.

At first it was thought organization could be perfected quickly and that president soon after 2 o'clock.

The republicans, however, sudden! fairs committee, the administration ing separate roll calls on each office and it appeared that perfection of the into the afternoon.

President Wilson, A resolution declaring that a state eager to deliver his address today, others in the group with him were of war comes between the United and waiting at the White House, allowed to go. States and Germany was prepared received frequent reports of the prog

nation for the speakership by Repress counter. Scores of senators shood sentative Schall of Minnesota, a prom hand.

Balloting began shortly before-

ency between the United States and the 133-living members of the house. Late this afternoon Mrs. Glendowe which had thus been thrust upon were Representatives Capstick of bill as bail for Bannwart's release. the United States is hereby formally New Jersey; Helgesen of North Da-1. About one thousand of the pacifists declared, and, kota, and Bleakley of Pennsylvania, assembled on the steps of the main That the president be and he is republicans, and Representative Lee entrance at the capitol and became

steps not only to put the country in | Representative Schall, progressive thoro state of defense but also to of Minnesota, addressed the house, Pleared and hooted. The pacificis exert all of its power and employ all saying he would vote for Champ shouted replies and there was no misof his resources to carry on war Clark for speaker. Schall prefaced taking foreign accents in the words against the imperful German govern- his remarks by declaring the country of some of the shouters. There were ment and to bring the conflict to a should stand united in this crisis and a few clashes but nothing in the stand by the president.

"I, with my sightless eyes," he said. our of the so-called independents, "would be of little use to my country ford university, one of the leading Louisiana; Schall, progressive, of Minnesota; London, socialist, of New
York, and Randall, prohibitionist, of than to return his party to the conCalifornia, yoted for Clark.

on the field of battle but I can cast
fon this morning but the president
was busy.

Delegations of pacifists held "war
trol of the house."

trol of the house." Democrats applauded Schall but 'senators' offices. republicans were silent. "The gentleman from Minnes)'a has

"I am glad to," said Mr. Schall. Representative Green, republican, of Massachusetts then nominated Rep-J resentative Mann of Illinois for

Lentoot Aroused. Representative Lenroot said that as a republican he could not allow to go Reep out war."

"He has said that patriotism demands that the erganization of this of their senators and representatives, were held in many cities and towns, house be turned over to the democrats," said Lenroot. "I cannot ad- spend the morning calling upon their

Balloting for speaker then began. When Martin of Louisiana, progresplause broke loose. A moment later that both houses would convene at has to be kept very quiet and his Representative London, socialist, of noon and that they "might be interestin doing so.

Representative London, socialist, of noon and that they "might be interestin witnessing the opening." This was of California, also voted for Clark, A taken to mean that the pacifists were

Chimney Canses Fire. The fire depart-

SENATOR LAYS PACIFIST LOW

Lodge of Massachusetts Resents Being Called Coward, Defends Self When Struck.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Kvashington, April 2 .- A personal nceunter between Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and Alexander Bannwart of Dorchester, Mass., in which the senator knocked his opponent down, occurred today in the corri

dors of the capitol. Bannwart, with the Drake of Christ church, Dorchester, and several other men and women of pacifist delegations called Semitor Lodge to the door of his committee. com and asked him to vote against a declaration of war with Germany. Senator Lodge replied that if Presi-"That is cowardice," retorted one of the group,

"You are a coward," said Bannwart.

"You are a liar," retorted Senator

Pacifist Strikes Senator. Rannwart advanced and struck the senator, who then, despite his 50 odd years, launched a blow that sent tiles of the corridor.

friends were taken in charge by the capitel police. Pacifist Severely Pummelled. Bannwart told the capitol police he

the pacifist, Pavid B. Herman of this spectators, cutting several gashes Lodge be preferred against him. The

Lodge Is Congratulated. Senator Lodge appeared on the floor when the senate met and ap-

Pacifist headquarters gave statement about the affair, in which imperial Germany government is in insted for speaker by Representative it was claimed Senator Lodge was

David Starr Jordan of Leland Stan-

One such delegation was rebuked Senator Wadsworth when one of sev-

"That's calling my country a pretty harsh name; I don't care to hear any hiore of it." said Senator Wadsworth.

The delegation of pacifists assemb-Former Senator Mason of Illinois speaker. Representative Lenroot of led at headquarters of the Emergency Peace federation and were furnished with white armbands bearing in sarge black letters the inscription

to admit them to the business and eighth anniversary of the granting of gass meetings, and the city addresses the eight hour day. Celebrations mit that republicans are less patriotic legislative representatives and urg-

cheer was given when Miss_Rankin spected to be at the capitol at 12 resentatives in their homes and a e'clock.

TO BE FAIR AND WARMER

UNSETTLED WEATHER WITH

nd vicinity: Fair tonight and Tues-I DON'T BELIEVE IN DIGNS, DO YOU

> northwest winds shifting to

6:16 p. m. brief. moonset. 3:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Tuesday night;

for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum. 46; inimum, 32; mean, 39; normal for the day, 48; deficiency since January 1, 218. Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock Sunday: Maximum,

51; minimum, 34; mean, 43; normal for the day, 43; deficiency since January 1, 206; precipitation, .15%

Beacon Lights

THREE MORE TOWNS

18y Apprinted Frest Leased Wire.) London, April 2, 3:20 p. m. - The British have captured Croissilles afish headquarters reports.

The towns of Longatte and Dolgnies also have been captured by the was not the aggressor and contended Turks Lose 5,000. London, April 2, 4 p. m. - Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British

The total number of British killed, he added, was less than 400. Germans Admit Withdrawal. Berlin, April 2, by wireless

Sayville.—Battles begun yesterday between the British and German forces south of Arras, on the road to Cabral and on both fronts of the river Somme west of St. Quentin says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. The British forces, the announcement adds, suffered considfact nothing less than war against Green of Massachusetts and seconded the aggressor. Senator Lodge issued erable losses and only gained ground

under orders. On both sides of the Oise-Aisne canal, and on the highlands of Vrgny, it is announced, the French

8.25 a ton in Aurora Saturday. It has been selling for \$7.25 a ton. Only

reason for the increase. BERNSTEIN-CRYER

Miss Roth Cryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cryet, and Oscar Bernstein, proprietor of the Fox Street Shoe Market, were married turned to Autora and are residing in apartments in New York street.

CITIZENS ENLISTING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Calumet, Mich., April 2. - Four military units, embracing cavalry automobile, motorcycle and hospital corps, were organized here last night dities. at a mass meeting. Military training of citizens is to begin at-once.

Miners Celebrate. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

lead to hostilities. past two months suffering from heart trouble and who was removed Wednesday to the St. Charles hospital is

> their offices were tinkling with calls from both factions.

RECRUITING TOO FAST TO SECURE EQUIPMENT

Vashington, General Barry, commanding the central department, U. S. A., today instructed that a temunsettled by for national guard regiments. At the armory of the First regiment recruiting continued unabated, Genday; moderate eral Barry's order not having been received. Among national guard officers it was said that inability to equip the recruits as fast as they enlist had been noted. Captain Fitch. SHIP

Temperature INTERNAL STRIFE MENACE TO MEXICO

interruption doubtless would

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,] ties used as a lever in an effort to today, regulate Mexico's course in international affairs have brought about situation of the utmost gravity in that republic, according to travelers just arrived from the Mexican capi

These travelers say the constitut mer and 26 cents in winter. tional party, now holding the reins of government is divided into a so-called the Big Rock milk producers formed civil' group and a military party a protective association with the fol-

brought to bear on General Carranga by each party but the president-ofect so far has not definitely aligned himself with either, altho it is known he desires to curb the undue activities

Oppose German Alliance.

was strongly opposed to any alliance dred weight for the next six months with dermany against the United for milk with a test of 2 5-10 butter for of neutrality in the event of the weight for each point above that party, according to these stories, is strongly pro-German and advocates standard. Then came the teamsters' against its northern neighbor.

The reports brought from Mexico City assert that German influence and tion and preparation plans for an invasion of the border states after the United States has been goaded into making the first active hostile move

(By Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, April 2 .- National detense war measures and bills for pa-

in congress. One was by Representative Kahn f California to provide for universal military training for men between 13

to designate June 14, the 194th and niversary of the birth of the American flag, as a day for holding patri-

Georgia, in designed to enable pariotic men and women to take take in the government.

The sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills were

BUTTER UP TWO CENTS

month, holding about stationary at 44 its expected advance today altho the der the contracts recently signed the There was no change in food commo-

TRUCE IN MEXICO

fighting occurred, Carlos Ketelsen. a leading German resident of Chihunhua Cilty went to Villa outside of the city with a proposal to cease Whildin did not make any effort to his attack upon the city, urging Villa sive-protectionist voted for Clark, ap- delegate called attention to the fact no better, it was said today. He to wait until the United States detactions would unite against the RIVER STEAMER AGROUND United States, the refugee said.

Take College War Cenaus. 18y Aspeciated Press Leared Wire.] and students of Indiana university Louis P. Lochner was directing the are being catalogued as to their fito'clock when a chimney burning out instructions similar to those of the he said, "we will continue to work university have signed to take a aground in the Ohio river last night set the wall paper around the chimner pacifists and long before the time for peace just as certain people in course in Red Cross work and the men about midnight three miles below the said of the said, "we will continue to work university have signed to take a aground in the Ohio river last night course in Red Cross work and the men about midnight three miles below age done. The fire was in the Mrs. Mary

STRIKE CUTS

day, becoming porary halt be called in recruiting Big Rock Farmers Refuse to Pay the Increase Demanded by Haulers.

The newly organized Big Rock Milk Producers' Protective association has refused to pay the increased price for hauling, demanded by teamsters and chauffeurs, who bring the product to Aurora dairies. The Fred C. Young company, getting most of its supply from Big Rock, received milk yesterday from only six dairies. This Laredo, Tex., April 2.-Internal pol- number was cut to four, it was said

Following notice that dairies has increased the price of milk to 10 cents the quart April 1, the milk haulers served notice of a demand for 25 cents the hundred weight for hauling. The scale had been 15 cents in the sum-At a meeting held last Wednesda

President-Elrick Nelson. Vice president-Frank Pierce, Au Secretary-Clayton Close.

Treasurer-Cliver Whilden. Director-Hugh Davis. Demands of Farmers. Officers of the new association waited upon Fred C. Young, Friday The "civil" party, these men say, afternoon, demanding \$2.12 the hunstandard. They agreed to take three each point milk fell below the 2,5

> of the milk producers. According to members of the as iciation more than 80 dairy owners have joined. But five or suc dairies the following, it was said elesterday supplied milk to the Young company. ning William Meyers and William Lewis. Efforts were being made to-

odays in conference with President three days' time in which to meet the case in favor of the children

new association.

Teamsters Remain Firm Milk haulers and producers were otio meetings thruout the country, 5 cent increase asked by the former. was intorduced by Representative The teamsters say that unless they re given 25 cents per 100 pounds one to one hundred dollars, intro- strike. Members of the various milk duced by Representative Howard of producers' associations say they will

not grant the increase. It was announced at the offices of oday that only about 50 per cent of he daily milk supply was brought to of the hauters refused to work while milk to the dairies for old price until

wholesale market is holding firm producers are paid \$2.12 per 100 les. The dairy company's pay the haulers and then deduct the cost Several of the distributors, including other than that given by the ambasthe Pike dairy, are not affected, as

they haul their own milk.

get votes, it was said.

WITH 1,200 ON BOARD

THEY TAKE TO RAC!NG

The man was running. He was in his shirt sleeves. It was 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning.

hirt sleeves. They said harsh things as they ran It awoke neighbors. It was in Oak avenue between Illi nois avenue and Plum street.

The galloping men were headed toward town. The police said foday that they had not heard of the retreat and the pursuit and it is presumed there were no

Identities have not been learned.

for who claimed he knew I. W. Pritchard of Hinsdale, formerly of Aurora, testified today that Edna ber 10, Farrington Congrave was only 15; Luther Congrave in June, 1912, Conused at almost, \$50,900, two-thirds of formation of local union organiza-which will go to his wife if her tions and building trades councils in marriage is not annulled. The attack on her marriage is being made before tional disputes, and to creats har-Master in Chancery Morrisson of the mony between employers and em-

Luther, is trying to have the mar- on the floor that they had attended riage set aside. Frank R. Reid, form- many tabor conventions, but had neverly of Aurora, is his attorney. Dr. Pritchard said Mrs. Farring-ton Congrave was born Jan. 13, 1597. was such harmony as at the birth Attorneys who are attacking the of the S. B. T. C. of I."

A W. Barker of Aurora testified and disputed the testimony of the Rev. J. L. Backus of Aurora. "the RECRUITING OFFICER POLSEN the entry of Mexico into hostilities demands, which cut into the profits the couple, and testified February 14 blacksmith-preacher," who married perfectly same at the time of the marriage. Mr. Baker said that in his bellef Luther Congrave at the time of

his matriage was not sand.

The suit of Miss Clara Barbaylla against J. E. Salfisberg, appealed from the court of Justice Cortes Dutton to the city court, went to trial before a jury in Judge Mangan's Kettle of the state association re- father of the plaintiff, in the matter garding disposal of the entire Big of the estate of the girl's brother. Rock milk product in that city. Mean- The father, who was administrater while milk producers are sending the of the estate, disappeared several supply to Chicago or skimming the days ago and now his children are The milk producers have given the of the brother's estate. They claim Young company and milk haulers \$150 each. Justice Dutten decided

their demands and to adjust the haul- There are three separate suits. PENFIELD CALLED HOME **BUT-DENIES ANY BREA**

189 Associated Press Leaved Wire.) Vienna, Safurday, March \$1, via London, April 2, 12:30 p. m .- The American ambassador. Frederic C. Penfield, that he expects to return to Vienna as

quickly as possible from his forth-

coming visit to Washington. He said

will depart Wednesday or Thursday.

tion in Europe. At the foreign office it was learned that no significance was attached to Mr. Penfield's visit to Washington sador himself.

of the vicious habit," tht Rev. F. A. Kilderry, assistant pastor of St. cus held Saturday. E. C. Harbour, a ening while preaching in his church. farmer, was the victor. Supervisor Father Kilderry said. "Change \$3 into nickels. Carry the nickels with you. Every time you utter a proand give the money to some worthy charity. When you realise that us-

> Want Conferences With Candidates The United Voters' league will mee that it would like to confer with andidates for aldermen whom they have not yet talked with:

Preparedness Also Endorsed at Meeting of New State Body Here.

Resolutions pledging unswerving oyalty to President Wilson and the ountry and endorsing preparedness. were adopted yesterday by unanimous vote of the newly organized States Building Trades Council of Illinois, which held its first convention he Saturday and Sunday in Dillenburg

B. Faulls, Chicago; William Seart and Frank Meisner, Aurora. Peoria was awarded the next con-vention winning over Springfield. The

next convention will be held Septem-A constitution for the organization cars old when she married the late was adopted without debate. The constitution stated that the purpose of grave was 51. He left property val-

United States district court in Chica-go Edward Congrave, a brother of Delegates to the convention stated er seen one where an ofgantration

riage by her parents and that Con- PUSIER SIGKER BETTER

SEERS PACIFIST WHO KNOCKS

Corp. A. J. Polsin, recruiting officer is looking for somebody in Aurora this week quite as strengously as he is recking recruits. Somebody been pasting stickers on the United States recruiting posters, saying "Ba

the poster at the corner of Broadway and Main streets and investigation showed that a number of other re cruiting posters and even come man chants and bill board displays had been placarded with the pacifist are

the Spanish-American war," caid Corporal Poisin "and if I find the person responsible for those stickers, he in going to have to prove that he is

REGULAR CITY COUNCIL **MEETING THIS EVENING**

A regular meeting of the city counity hall. It is probable that a resc lution authorizing the appropriation of \$800 for a foot bridge over the E., J. & E. railroad bridge will be

presented and passed. PLACE BASS IN RIVER

80,000 black bass in Pox river tween Oswego and Yorkville. Of this river at both Yorkville and Oswege Deputy game wardens have been in structed to keep a close watch for selhers as it is expected that efforts will be made to get the bass out the river by professional fisherms

April First Bables,-Three "April City hospital yesterday, a baby

WARMER THAN USUAL IN MARCH THIS YEAR

Average for 31 Day Period Is 2,5 Degrees Above Tempera-ture of Last 37 years.

Rottest Day Last Day of Monfil Ininfall for 31 Doys Slightly Above Average.

Alice Holden, United States Weather Observer).

mean temperature for March, 917, 27,5 is 2.8 above the normal for 37 years. The normal is 34.7. Last rear's mean for March was 22.6. March, 1880, had a mean of \$1.4, tho highest on record; March, 1912 had 26.2. the lowest. . .

The hottest days on record for March are the twenty-ninth of 1895, the twenty-sixth of 1997 and the twentyseventhand twenty-eighth of fajo when mercury reached \$2. Seventy-five on the thirty-first of March, 1917, was the highest point reached. The coldest day on record for March was on the second of 1890, when mercury fell to to degrees below zero.

The following are the record bear-

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pormal for 27 years. The normal is e.25, the lowest. deficiency in temperature since 1, 1917, is 3.71 the deficiency in rainfall is 2.05.

ms wind was west. PACIFIST STREET PARADE BARRED IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 2.-Pacifiets and anti-pacifist pilgrims besieged official abroad." Washington today in an eleventh hour effort to influence congress toward their respective view of impending war with Germany. Street parading was denied by the police orders, but the program of each called for unorganized sidewalk procesalons to the capitol, where senators and representatives might be canvassed for their peace or war ideas.

KAISER IS DENOUNCED

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

London, April 2 .- The German emperor and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg were bitterly denounced by grims, and who favor war. Deputy Skabeloff, vice president of the council of workmen, soldiers and front of the duma building, accorder. Deputy Skabeloff addressing the housands of soldiers and civilians who took part in the demonstration "To the hypocritical greeting ent the Russian revolutionists by Wilhelm and Bethmann we can only reply with the bayonet. We cannot hake hands with German people until they have rid themselves of the cursed Hohensollern and Bethmann."

Societies and Clubs

Holy Angels' Court of Foresters. regular meeting Monday evening. April 2, at 8 o'cleck. All members are requested to attend .- Recording

The St. Cecila club will meet Monday with Mrs. T. E. Walters, 467 South Fifth street.

The Minerva coterie will Monday with Mrs. T. N. Holden, The H. and L. circle will meet Monday with Mrs. Figge. 184 Avon street.

No. 54, M. W. A., Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p. m. Ceremony of adoption. All delegates going to the convention are requested to be present at the meeting to complete arrangements. Car going to Geneva leaves corner of Fox and Broadway at 1 p. n. Wednesday, April 4. Please don't C.; Alexander Robbie, Sec.

No. 2621 will be held Tuesday evening, April 3, in the Dillenburg hall, corner New York street and Broadway, at \$ p. m. sharp: All members are requested to attend as we will have Brother Perrin from Chicare with us and light lunch will be served by the order.-Peter Mey-

will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Work in the first degree. All

Patterson, N. G.; Paul W. Healy, secre-The G. A. M. El club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Hackney, 20 Plum street, Wednesday afternoon. Take Pennsylvania avenue car to Plum street on Lake street.

with a child who is rundown, has pale cheeks or thin blood, who will not give that child the very thing it needs to start it growing and keep it going? For overforty years the concentrated liquid-food in Scott's Emulsion has

been changing thinness to plumpness
—changing poor blood to rich blood.

There is nothing better for growing children—whether they are weak or well—than Scott's Enjulsion, but see that you get the genuine Scott's.

See a Borne, Browness, S. J.

Gives \$1,000,000 to Jew War Sufferers



JULIUS ROSENWALD.

Julius Roselfwald, president of guests, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, has The main social feature of the concommittee in New York that he will get ecquainted time," in charge of was both interesting to and appre-give \$1,000,000 to feed and clothe Mrs. Copelin, Park Place; Mrs. Hines, largest individual cash contribution church, and John Harrell, Claim Marion Gardiner won first prize in ever made to a charity. The relief Street. eyer made to a charity. The relief Street. committee has announced that \$19,- The \$ o'clock dinner to be served about town to advertise the show, 900,000 must be raised immediately if by the B. Y. P. U. of the Park Place were all the work of the drawing 5,000,000 Jews in the eastern war zone Baptist church promises another rare classes. are to be saved from death. Mr. Ros. treat, Dr. Lounsbury is to be the enwald will pay \$100,000 as each mil- | toastmaster. lion is raised.

URGE PATRIOTIC PUBLIC TAKE GOVERNMENT LOAN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, April 2 .- "In view of nuch that has been said of the ability, of the banks to take a great govpormal for 27 years. The home the second of the banks to take a great government loan," says a statement is sued today by the National City bank, bighest on record, March, 1910, had "it is well to emphasize the fact that it is far more desirable to have the loan taken by private parties. If the ress of the work, etc. Business. banks create new credit the effect There were 20 clear days, 2 partly will be to inflate the situation and cloudy and 8 cloudy. The prevail- increase the reserve requirements. Moreover, the bank situation should B. Y. P. U. the business situation.

"However the loans are offered dent W. P. Behan, Baptist Missionary they will come back thick and fast, Training school, Chicago, Special and the American public should be music. prepared to take them as a patriotic 2:25-Address, "Topic of Our Own service. Saving for the loans should be in order here as it has been

MILITANTS AND PEACE ADVOCATES GET TRAINS

By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

New York, April 2, Several thou-| building a church on a foreign field sand militants and nearly a thousand and manning it, etc. Others may sugpacifists filled a number of special gest themselves. away first, eight hours in advance of able hour of the session. Have a good the first train bearing those who time. Get acquainted. styled themselves "patriotic pil-

Each pacifist carried a white tulip of Columbia university, who led the war pligrims, said he expected nearly 20,000 persons would go from New

RECRUITS BREAK RECORD

Chicago, April 2.-March broke all recruiting records in Chicago since the Spanish-American war, according o estimates of army, navy and marine corps officers.

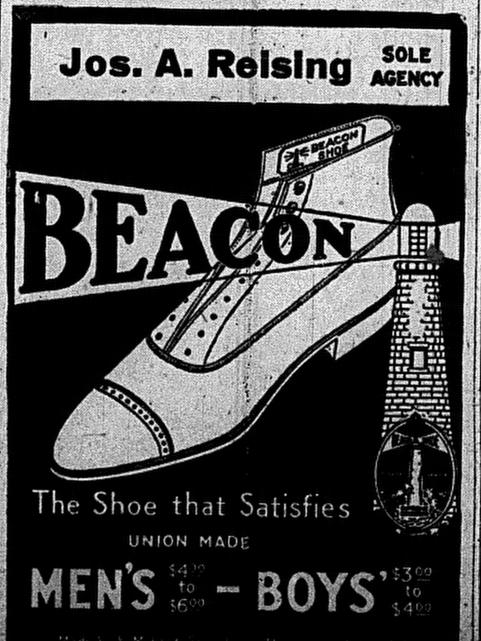
Official figures were not made public, but it was estimated that the total number of recruits in the three branches was about 1,280.



Family Washing Wet-Wash Style READY TO HANG ON LINE

17 to 25 pounds for 75e Under 17 pounds, 4e pound Over 25 pounds, 3e pound Everything carefully handled Send entire wash or any

Sanitary Wet-Wash Laundry



AURDRA DISTRICT B. Y. P. U. TO MEET

of Convention and Dinner Saturday, April 14.

Every Baptlet Church of Aurors and Program of Interest.

convention of the Baptist Young People's union of the Aurors association will be held Saturday. April 14, at the Park Place church, Aurons. Every church of Aurors and Jollet will be represented.

Sings the first of the year teams from Aurora and Joliet under the supervision of Ray Stearns of Aurora, president of the association, and Alma Potter of Joliet, vice president of the association, have been busy visiting every Baptist church in the district. young people of Aurora are going to make it most interesting for their

lewish war sufferers. This is the Marion avenue; Mark Hobbs, First cadeta.

The state B. Y. P. U. president, Mr. Johnson of Princeton, will be present to give the convention suggestions have been putting in their time during and urge greater activity. Another the past week circulating the petilions feature of the afternoon session will which call for the election on the be the open discussion. The young new addition to the high school buildadvisability of entering into any definite associational work. Rollowing is the complete program

of the day: 10:30 - Informal conference and prayer service for guidance and help. Led by the president, Ray Stearns, 1130-Reports of societies, prog-12:00- Adjournment for dinner. 1115-Devotional service and song,

charge of the First church, Aurora, be kept free and strong to deal with 1 15-Address, "Our Young People and the Five Year Program." Presi-

> Choosing," the Rev. W. R. Morris, Illinois director of B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school work. Special music, 3:05-Free-for-all discussion. Suggested topics for discussion: (1) "Do We Want to Do An Associational Work?" (2) "Does the Flying Squadron Payr' (2) "Would Team Work n Evangelism Be Worth While?' (1) "Would & Separate Venture for Our Young People Be Advisable?" c. g.

trains for Washington which left New 4:00-Adjournment. Rousing social

6:00-Dinner at the Park, Place church, served by the Ladies' Aid. Toastmaster, the Rev. E. W. Lounand wore an armband inscribed "Keep sbery. Program: "What Our B. Y. P.

Park Place B. Y. P. U.

8:10 - Illustrated lecture, Acting Parke Place Church to Be Scene Joint District Secretary Joseph Clark, That the United States government Chicago. Dr. Clark spent 37 years in should appropriate \$5,000,000 for the Africa in mission work and these pic-construction of rural post-roads, tures tell the story of Dr. Clark's was upheld by Elizabeth Thomas, life work. Address, Dr. Clifton D. with Marie Donaldson on the nega-Gray, editor The Standard, Chicago, tive side. "Resolved, That the short "The Challenge of Latin America."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

afternoons

Miss Mary Haan was unable to meet her, classes Thursday on account of J. D. Fletcher returned to school this week after a week's absence in Michigan. The occasion was the birth

Miss Goodwin was unable to meet Enthistiasm is running high and the her classes Tuesday because of illness. Capt. Charles Harkison of Company gave a talk at assembly Monday morning. During his talk he showed the students the equipment of the solnotified the American Jewish relief vention will be "rousing social and dier while on the march. The talk

The posters, which were distributed

The junior class girls have a clear claim to the title of champion among A number of the high school boys For Those Who Suffer the class teams this year.

Martha and Jane Waters visited chool last week.

last week. The supual spring vacation began

following pupils took part: Arthur of the neck, take a little Anuric be-Schlicht, Helen Meyer, Sara Sebbinger, Donald MacDonald, Bessle Sexton, Mildred Vickery, Junior Seamans, Elizabeth Thomas and Robert Buffalo, N. Y. Wysocki. Of this number four pupils, Donald MacDonald, Sara Sibbinger, Robert Wysocki and Helen Meyer were selected for the prelim-This practice of speaking before a

in the minds of many students. other, elected Regiamin Nibback Warren Wilson and Clyde Baker

of the University of Chicago were school visitors this week.

Of all the Medium Priced Corsets

Corsets Are the

Henderson

Leaders

Tuesday evening at the Delphian ballot be adopted for state government," affirmative, Richard Slats and Josephine Burnham, and nega-tive, Donald MacDonald and William Wickhorst, Both of these debutes were decided in favor of the affirmative. A number of the alumni memisited school Tuesday and Thursday bers were present. Laura McCracken and Warren Wilson spoke for the

good of the club. Herbert, Helble, Frank Licher and Herbert Miller of Beloit were school visitors Thursday afternoon. The first track meet of 1917 will be

held at Joliet, April 28. Harry Rimmer of the class of 1915, now living at Rockford, was a visitor Friday afternoon.

The grade school band, under the leadership of Mr. Condie, was the center of attraction during convocation Wednesday morning. "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner," were especially well played by the boys. This band promises to be a great success and the students showed their appreciation by two loud

The class play, "Green Stockings," will be held Friday evening, April 27.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

Pain in Stomach, Back or Joints.

(By SAMUEL HAMILTON, M. D.) In recent years investigation by Donald McQuire had his face burned scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Thursday when acid with which he Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that was experimenting in chemistry an abundance of water is necessary was experimenting in chemistry in good hadily housekeeping. To boiled over. His injuries are not seri-ous. It is good practice, and those suffering from a catarrhal condition of the stomach will find benefit in adding about 10 grains (one-sixth with the close of school Friday after. of a level teaspoonful) of bakingsoda, drinking it an hour before each meal.

If your kidneys are sick, or you Tryouts for the public speaking suffer with lumbago or rheumatism contest were held last week. The at times, pale in the back or back fore meals. Amuric (double strength) can be found at any good dress store, and was first discovered Pierce, of the Surgical Institute in

When run-down, when life in doors has brought about a stagnant condition in the circulation-most inaries and spoke at the regular die age. This uric acid in the blood convocation period Friday morning often causes rheumatism, lumbago, body of classmates has many good like condition under the eyes. Back-features by encouraging self-reliance siche, frequent urination or the pains and drawing out the genius lurking and stiffness of the joints and high blood-pressure are also often no-The basketball (cam had its picture of pure water and exercise in the taken Monday and the boys being to- open air as much as possible. as hot water dissolves sugar. Advertisement.

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MARK SQUARES

This Best Way to Avoid Throwing Out of Ballots in Tomorrow's Town Election.

Women will vote for three offices nizzioner, and school trustee at the poils will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will close at 5 o'clock opportunity along these lines."

Special ballots have been printed for the women. As there are no candidates nominated for school 4rustees It will be necessary for men and wom en to write in the name of the per son they wish to elect to this office How to Be Safe in Voting.

As was told in The Beacon-News recently the safest way to vote to-morrow—an election in which there is only one full ticket in the field-is to mark the squares in front of the candidate you wish to vote for. Or dinarily if one marks the party cirele all candidates under the party cir cle are voted for except those candithere are a number of offices under various headings to be filled and except on the people's ticket, candipear. For instruce, for justice of the peace, with live to be elected, there are five candidates on the people's ticket, three candidates on the independence ticket, none on the people's independent and two independ-

If one votes the people's party circle and then votes for a candidate or candidates on other tickets, the judges of election will - not know which of the people's party candidates to take the vote or votes away from. Would Lose Votes.

Not knowing which candidates to take the vote away from the ludges of election would have to throw out the votes for all of the candidates for circle which had, been voted.

This was pointed out by The Beacon-News several days ago and was to commtables and assistant super-In other words don't mark the par-

If you want to vote a split ticket mark the squares, don't vote a party

Polling places tohierrow will-be

The Polling Places. Following is a list of the polling

First-North Aurora Third-Jones' store, Illinois avenue and North Lake street.

Fourth-Illinois avenue school Fifth-Harbour's Livery. Sixth-No. 3 fire station. Seventh-South Lake, street school Bighth-Montgomery village hall. Ninth-Marion avenue school. Tenth-Reuland's garage, 413 Talma

Eleventh-No. 5 fire station. Twelfth-Ott Brothers' grocery Lincolp and Weston avenues. Thirteenth-City hall. Fourteenth-East High school.

Fifteenth-No. 2 fire station. Sixteenth - Knur Brothers, New York and Union streets, Seventeenth-French school.

Eighteenth-Loser's store, 626 Front

Nineteenth-No. 4 fire station. Twentleth-Lech's store, Liberty and Root streets. Twenty-first-Weber's store, High

and Pierce streets. Twenty-second-Mettel's store, Big Woods,

Endorsed by Bar. The following ticket at tomorrow's township election has been indorsed by the Aurora Bar association:

For assistant supervisors, (vote for sevenit Adam Komes, 242 Front street; Charles Connors, 532 South Lincoln avenue; Lysander Hord, 139 River street, Montgomery; Peter A. Freeman, 206 Cedar street; James A. Graham, R. F. D. No. 3, Aurora; Harry Peffers, 388 Jackson street; A. J. Erlenborn, 171 South Lincoln avenue For dustices of the peace (rate for five): W.C. Heise, 224 Fifth " c; Certex Button, 52 Grand avenue; George H. Gorham, North Aurora; Roy L. Thompson, 357 New York

For constables (vote for five); Wilmer E. Orr. 556 Simms street; Alvin R. Kunde, 545 Second avenue; Amos Ashling, 96 South Lake street; Ed. D. Snyder, 12 North Broadway; D. A.

street; James B. Kelly, \$71 South Lin-

Thompson, 37 North Locust street. For high way commissioner: John N. Reckinger, R. F. D. No. 3, Aurora.

> Everytime you feel the least tendency toward indigestion



CONGRESSMAN COPLEY IS FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING

Asked by the Chicago-Tribune how stood on universal training, Conressman Copley of Aurora said; "I am-unqualifiedly in favor of uniernal and compulsory military training. At any rate, for a period of years until we have a trained force of sufficient size to defend the country. My opinion is that we are in much greater danger of attack after this war is over than now owing to the enormous wealth we have acquired by supplying these warring

nations with things they needed. Therefore we ought to develop as quickly as possible a navy and an this afternoon that he will recomarmy of such size that we can protect ourselves. I shall vote at every

state of war, but I do not want war, any action will be taken on the chief's I am ready to go to the absolute lim- recommendation until tonight. Wagit in defending American honor and ner's saloon has been one which we dignity, but I hope extreme measures men have patronized infrely.

NAPERVILLE K. G.S WIN-FROM AURORA KNIGHTS

may not be necessary."

ville 58, Aurora 54; second year, Au, I am not going to allow them to be rora U0, Naperville 52; third year, open. Wagner openly violated the Naperville 60, Aurora 52. Yesterday there were three games of pinochle one of five hundred, two of bridge whist, one of cribbage, one of pool, one of three cushion billiards, one of place cleaning up. He says he did straight rail billiards, two of pitch, uct serve them any liquor.

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

church as follows: There will be a cele- intendent of streets. The first day of on Good Friday. On Good Friday morning prayer will be said in the church at upheld in a ruling by Attorney Gen-until 3 p. m. the solemn service of "The "cleanup day." Superintendent Dueral Brundage which fifty Attorney Three Hours" will be held, with presching sell has decided to give a week to the Kelley received today. What applies on the last words of Christ from the cross, work as it is impossible to finish ti to justices of the peace also applies All Christian people are invited to attend this service. At 7:45 p. m. there will be a service of evensors at which the rector bired to a will preach. The vested choir will sing at simployes. this service and the general public is in Saturday (Master even) in addition BITY MARKET OPENS to the service in the parish house chapel

at 5:30 a. m., the rector will administer holy baptism in the church at 4 o'clock. confirmation class in the church Wednesday evening at 7:45 and will meet with the same as in general election last the junior confirmation class Thursday at-The Altar guild will meet in the parish

Downer place, at 2:30 o'clock. After 3 Market days this year will be the study class will convene with Muss Fannis same as in the past, Tuesday, Thurs-Howe as leader. The women of Trinity day and Saturday. The city will are very cordially invited to join this charge a fee of 10 cents for each

WAGNER SALOON LICENSE TO GO?

Chief McCarty to Recommend Shutting Up Place for Being Open on Sunday.

Wamen Have Patronised Salos Cleaning Up, Owner Says.

In a Washington dispatch today edifrom Chicago at 2:30 o'clock this one death has occurred.

> Wagner and five other men werarrested at his saloon yesterday afternoon by Frank Byrnes, motorcycle policeman. The police say Wagner

Sunday," Chief McCarty said, "and and that he had the five men in his

PLAN "CLEANUP WEEK"

The first week in May will Holy week will be observed at Trinity hounced today by Fred DuSell, Saper bration of the hely communion daily at the month falls on Tuesday and on 9:10, and the epistle and gospel for the Pubbage. In the past it has been all in one day. Extra teams will be

FOR SEASON TOMORROW

The city market in North River ecéived assurance from a large house Thursday evening at 7:10.

The Woman's auxiliary will meet Tuesit the market with eggs, butter infill
itay afternoon with Mrs. R. Lake. 215
other farm products.



Japanese Dance Party.-The Japa nese dancing party, given in Zouave hall Saturday evening under the auplees of the Clarendon club was atlended by 175 couples. Roy S. Splers and Miss Lena Marlow won the prize eran churches yesterday at the an-one step. Miss Verna Winser and nual confirmation exercises. William Cullendine won the prize The largest class was at St. Paul's

More Searlet Fever.-Three new cases of scarlet fever were reported to the city health department today, making a total of 35 cases now under quarantine in the city. The new cases are in the home of L. G. Bealez. 539 Lafayette street; John McGraw, 305 Fifth street, and P. K. Hoffman, 608 Fifth avenue. Despite the fact er in Aurora this winter in years. calls attention to the fact that only

Terry Show to Open,-E. D. Terry South Fourth street leaves tomorrow, for Little Sloux, lows, to prepare, his tent show for the coming season. Terry is a partner in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" production that swings thru the western states. The

April First fire Alarm-April lowing Pool's day, yesterday did not let the The joker sent in his alarm fire department was called to the corner of Grove and High streets. There the Rev. C. J. Fricke, confirmed #

Grain Milling company, in which a cording to an announcement made today by Es L. Solfisburg, vice presicompany. Solfisburg will return to Aurora making his home in this city after the office change is completed The company's plant that was destroyed by fire recently is being rebuilt. They have four other mills in

Marry at Geneva .- A marriage 11tanly Urbanovecy, 26, of Aurora, and Buckley in Spencer street. Miss Edith Smith, 21, of Yorkville, They were married by Justice W. A. Keiser of Geneva.

United States and Canada.

Obituary

Frank Reuland, 42 years old, shipping lerk for the Burlington railroad, died this Grove street, of heart failure. Surviving re his wife and five children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday norning at 3 o'clock from the late home Grove street and at \$:30 o'clock from St. Nicholas' church. Interment in Mt

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were confirmed at the German Luth-

church, the Rev. A. M. Loth, pastor. Four of the members of this class were unable to be present on account of illness and will be confirmed at a latter date. Those in the class are Edmund Baum, Harold Bedford, Al-

win Brunnacher, Elmer Hauser, Carl Hendricksen, Walter Gums, Walter loffman, Albert Krull, Harry Lange Elmer Maendlein, Fritz Rost, Max Paul Streufert, Walter Tesch, Rober Tews, Wilhelm Trapp, Friedrich Truemper, Heinrich Truemper, Erwin Wolgast, Flora Benter, Anna Bathmann, Elizabeth Dormeyer, Esther Georgi, Helen Glauer, Emolie Griesmann, Marie Heifner, Gertrude Hense. Klara Holdorf, Lytia Huth, Erna Jeske, Orvilla Kadler, Dora Lemke, Edna Maron, Hermine Repner, Margareta Schaw, Lydia Schaw, Lydia Thom, Elsie Mantzke, and Ethel Wol-

st. John's church confirmed the fal-

Wilhelm Hess. Clarence Pillasch, Richard Witt, Harlan Schreul, Dorthea Helimuth, Mildred Ludwig, Anna Moos, Esther Rocher, Martha Sa

bastian and Esther Hoppe.
At the Emmasuel Lutheran church, class composed of the following Fritz Reisick, Louis White, Franc

Barth, Edgar Knaak, Adolf Mueller, Herbert Grossklags, Friedrich Eggert, Alice Linsenberg, Alma Lubolz Ida Pottiger, Emma Mattelils, Emilie Schendil, Katle Mattehfs. Special services will be held Thursday and Friday evenings of this week

at these churches in commemoration of Maundy, Thursday and Good Fil-Will Jameson of Downer place is

Mrs. James Connors of Chicago is vis

slowly recovering from a serious ill-

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Social circle of Sparkling camp will meet with Mrs. Allie M. Rich, 213 Wajnut

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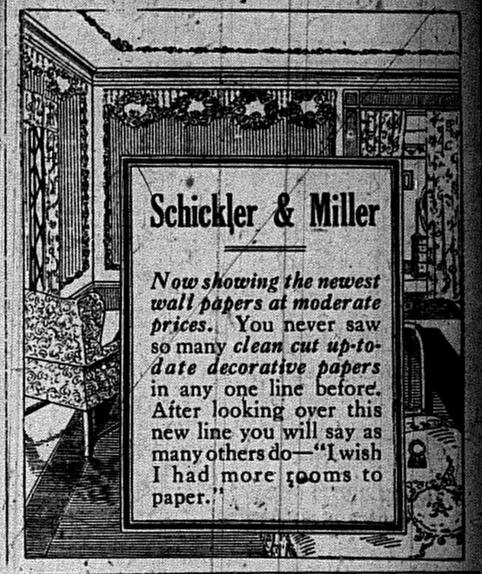
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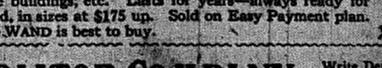
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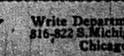
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thing in New York is given over to Red Cross work, and (so the metro olitan papers state), the women ave accumulated so many bandages and dressings, that the city is really Princhard to Lester C. Rogers. handicapped for rooms in which to tore them. Exclusive Newport has know, who read eastern papers, any number of wealthy men have offered Friday evening.

their private yachte for service. Special Services. . . A number of churches other than hose attended by those of the Catholis faith, mark holy week by special services, among them Trinity Episcopal which will have special services every morning at \$:30 o'clock. T. W. C. A.

is the custom, the T. W. C. will have special noontime Lenten services from 12:15, o'clock to 12:45 clock. The first was held at noon today, with the Rev. D. D. Vaughan as the speaker. Tuesday the Rev. A. R. Heaps will speak, the Rev. R. H. Clazon will talk Wednesday, Přesident O. R. Jenks Thursday and the Rev. E. H. Montgomery Friday. Both men and women are cordially welcome. Mrs. Rhods Hurd Miller will act as planist, while the Rev. Henry Ciky Miller of Marion Avenue Baptist hurch will lead the singing.

The Charity Ball. A committee composed of Mrs. N.M. Hutchison, Mrs. Ira Belden and Mrs. John T. Mason, representing Aurora's annual charity ball enterprise went over Aurora's new hotel in Island avenue Saturday with the idea of planning for the charity event which this year will be held upon the completion of the hotel building, the usual holiday party having been omit-

mittee some time this week with the manager, Mr. Kroel, with the idea of completing plans, after which no time will be lost in filling out committees and pushing plans to completion. There is reason to believe that and brilliant affair but something entirely unique. Dancing will undoubtedly be confined to the first floor, utilizing the lobby, dfhing room and hall. There are great possibilities upon this floor of making of exhibi-

The best and clearest definition is | Whether or not the store buildings Physicians agree that the vast ma-ority of all liness is due to this ause, brought on by accumulated raste in the Lower Intestine.

It was whispered today that there is to be much entertaining of Miss setter health and greater vigor. This and will be explained to you by G. Hartz Drug Co. Aurora, Ill., who will also give you a most increasing book free on the subject by a eminent specialist. Ask or send or this booklet, called "Why Man of bo-Day is Only 50 Per Cent, Efficient," while it is on your mind. has become Mrs. Moorman. Miss Fel- farming.

Brice Halter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Halter, entertained 12 boy friends in honor of his eighth birth. day Saturday. There were games and later refreshments. The young hos received a number of gifts.

Christian Culture Class. The Chiratian Culture class of the Pirst Methodist church is having special meetings this week for Bible No puffed-up, burning, tender, study under the direction of its teacher, Miss Ella Chattle, taking up the events in the life of Christ which are commemorated previous to Easter. The meetings this afternoon and tomorrow are at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday a meeting will be held in connection with the meeting and the same thing. The women are of the missionary society at the home | keenly interested in seeing that there of Mrs. J. S. Sears and Friday night is provision for playgrounds on the 7:30 o'clock.

Dinner Club. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollock of Semnary avenue will entertain a dipner and eard club at their home torgorraw

evening. Luncheon for Miss Johnson honor of her approaching marriage

To Be Married Thursday. The marriage of Miss Ethel DuSell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dusell of New York street, to Wayne Mason

society is concerned Aurora has noth- Mason's father, only, the immediate

For Miss Pritchard. Mrs. Marshall Miller (Charlotte Dienst) will entertain Thursday afterngon of this week in honor of the is to be agitated. approaching marriage of Miss Lucille

enrolled practically everybody in the dean of Aurora college gave a dinner Red Cross service, while as those Saturday evening to the academy debators who took part in the debate the campaign,-and that is that he

man class of Aurora will compete with the girls at Wheaton, the sub- gaged. ject to be "Resolved, That the Government of the United States Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines."

Quartet to Make Tour. A quartet from the college commiston Peters, and Winferd Johnson will make a concert tour thruout Wisconsin Huring the spring vacation, which is hext week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leathers Here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Leathest stopped in Aurora yesterday for a vish with friends on their return from their honeymoon trip to the weatern coast where they visited various points of interest stoping for some time at the Grand Canyon. Mr Louthers was until recently a resident of Aurora. His bride was formerly Miss Lenore Peters of North Baltimore, Ohio. They will make their home in Monroe, Mich.

To Entertain D. of V. Mrs. Earl Grice of 267 Benton street will entertain the Daughters of Veterans at a social tea at her home tomorrow afternoon.

(fugar Grove Parmers' Club. The Sugar Grove Farmers' club held a large and most enjoyable meeting Friday at the Sugar Grove chasch. A picnic dinner was served the ball will not only be a beautiful at moon, followed by a program of keenest interest to those present Prot. William Eckhart, soil expert, of DeKalb county, talked concerning not only the desirability of perfect soil conditions, but also the necessity of securing seed from such sources tion dancing a most charming fea- as to reduce the probability of impurities to a minimum. The lack of sif-intexication, or poisoning by will be available for use as card seed has been responsible the speakrooms will not be known until after or stated, for the quantities of Canathe conference with the manager. If da thietle, quack grass, etc., to be

rom this waste is by an occasional the step of the ste er been the case at any previous ball. home and the same care in feeding feeding this cattle. Former Trustee is to be much entertaining of Miss Hatch of the Illinois university talked ifor a time upon various practical ideas along the line of scientific

Bristol Farmers' Club.
The Bristol Farmers' club will meet Thursday evening, April 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Garner, The secretary requests that all members who have not paid their dues for the coming year, will please pay them, at the next meeting.

Reliember, There Are Two Peti-

tions. The women who are so interested n the playground question, are most desirous that the people remember that the park commission petition as to funds for bathing beach, etc., at Phillips park, is quite apart from the pelition for playgrounds - both of which are to be submitted to the voters April 17. It appears that one of these petitions has been signed by a number of people who were under the impression that both were one and the ice house, and at Illinois

Those Darned Car Steps. The House and Garden club has had an interview with H. B. Adams of the Bafety First department of the A., A & C. R. R., looking toward Mrs. Hazel Bennett Flanders of the towering of the steps on the linsdale gave a luncheon at her home street cars, which matter came up at oday for Miss Gludy's Johnson in a recent club meeting. The mei bers to Ward Downs. Miss Dorothy Glov- be taken" in some direction which er of this city was one of the guets, can be reported at the regular meeting Thursday. "It is a physical impossibility to change the height of these steps," said a railroad official. "That may be so," replied a woman, but to is a physical impossibility for some momen to board the cars." Wednesday Bridge Club.

The Wednesday Bridge club will neet Wednesday with Mrs. Josephine Allison in Plum street, Mrs. Allison has practically planned to leave Aurora Thursday evening for Californa-at least she is being strongly irgedio so by Mrs. Allison Sr., who s now in California and who wishes her daughter-in-law to motor up to San Prancisco with her and then come by automobile all the way to Aurork, Ill., which sounds like some

Urged to Extend Use of Lots. All city residents who have vacant ots which are available for gardenng. are urged to telephone to Boys' Director Mr. Youndt, of the Y. M. C. A., wip, aided by the House and Garden club, will interest the boys of he city, not only Y. M. C. A. memers, but all boys around town, in lanting these lots. It is said that he plowing will be done free gratis for nothing by interesting individ-uals, while seeds will be on hand, many of them donating including those to be sent by Congressman I. C. Conley, Mesdames Richard Curry, James A. Carney and J. H. Bliss are the committee from the House and Garden club interested in this line of work. It is planned to offer prizes

for the best results in gardening. Mrs. Mary Picot of 181 Flagg street will entertain the members of the lisabeth Embroidery club at her ome tomorrow afternoon.

Good Luck Enchre Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tadd enterained the Good Luck Euclipe club at
heir home in State street Saturday

Bassett, James McMulien and William ber of application for the post Tadd. Luncheon was served after have been filed with J. W. Gr cards.

The policewoman question seems to be uppermost in the minds of many women. Not only members of the Aurora Woman's club, but others appear to be discussing the matter of the best woman for the place,-altho this of course is a matter settled entirely as the result of examination.

The Aurora Woman's club is planning a board meeting tomorrow where, it is understood this matter puheral arrangements will be an-In an informal talk with mayoralty

candidate James McCredie this morn-At Aurora College. ing. Mr. McCredie seemed to hold the Mrs. R. C. Robbins, wife of the same mental position so far as the policewoman matter is concerned that he has in other matters during Mich. in making no premises. "All I can This week Friday there will be a say," he said, "is that if I am elected will have charge of the funeral. double debata between students of the mayor I will so far as it lies in my Autera and Wheaten colleges. The power get a woman for the position young men of the freshman class of who is satisfactory to all right-Wharton will compete with the young thinking women in the city." By the men of the freehman class of Aurora way Mr. McCredio ventured the re- dropped dead at the corner of Liberty and the young women of the fresq- mark that it was under the People's party that a policewoman was en-

> Jude Chapman, chairman of the board of police and fire commissioners, said today that no date for the examination to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Policewoman

Obituary

Frank A. Comfort, 50 years old, a ontractor, died at his home, 540 South Fourth street, Sunday evening at 3:45 o'clock after a brief illness. ounced later.

The deceased leaves a widow and one son, Frank; one sister, Mrs. Rhods Cleveland of Jamestown, N. Y., and two brothers, Charles of Duluth, Minn, and Launcelot of Onaway.

He was a member of Carnation lodge No. 533, I. O. O. F. The lodge

Charles Winterholdt. The funeral of the late Charles Winterholdt, teaming contractor who street and Jefferson avenue last Wednesday, was held from the chapel of the J. C. Corcoran undertaking company this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ed of Walter Hulse, Lee Baker, . Il- Ann Forsyth, has been set. A num- St. Charles hospital Sunday morn- cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was an employe in the Burlington shops until last December when he received a fractured should der bone in an accident. He was tak-

en to the hospital for treatment. Last week gangrene set in his feet and he died within a few days. Surviving are his wife, Sophorn

and two daughters, Mrs. Alda Bailess of Lod Angeles and Miss Edna Murday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home, 278 Spring street. Interment in the Spring Lake cometery.

This ceremony will take place in the afternoon of April 11. An interesting program has been prepared for the

Jesse B. Tiffany, 37 years old, died last night at 12:45 o'clock, at the home of his brother-in-law, J. W. Russ in the Jericho road. Mr. Tif-

fany was a teamster and was born & Aurora November 12, 1886. He had lived here all his life. He had been sick about two months. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lauras Tiffany, four brothers, Chester, Harry, William and Benja-

Newton and Mrs. J. W. Russ. Funeral services will be held tonorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Newton, 15 North Ohio street. Thu Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, pastor of the Park Place Baptist church, will offi-J. C. Murphy, 55 years old, died at clate. Interment in the Spring Lake

Urbana, Ill., April 2.—One of the events of the second annual conference of the "better community" movement, which opens at the Uni-H. Hall of Aurora by the commission of the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame afternoon of April 11. An interesting

min; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur

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Easter Blouses and Waists

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This coat is three-quarter length, full ripple back, gathered and held in loose folds by an all round belt, has deep square collar, large ornamental pockets and cuffs ornamented with embroidery stitching on collar, cuffs and belt, material is a strictly all wool serge that is unconditionally guaranteed to keep color and wear satisfactorily, all sizes. Specially priced at \$10.00.

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Beautiful dresses in soft woolen fabrics at from \$25.00 down to \$7.50.

Taffeta Silk Dress at \$9.00

There are several very beautful new spring styles. Material is a good quality satin taffeta. Styles are Betty Wales models in shirred or plait-ed effects. Some have embroidered fronts. They have large taffeta collars with over-collars of georgette in contrasting shades as follows: French blue, Copenhagen, navy, Myrtle greens and wis-teris. Sizes range 16, 18, 36 only. Very specially

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WRITES OF SOUTHERN CITY IMPRESSIONS

Clidden Wilson of Sugar Grove Impressed With Climate and Culture of Montgomery, Ala.

la City of Rere Worship-Tablets Mark Many Blatoric Spots of "Brend-hanket of South."

Glidden S. Wilson, on a tour of the south, has written recently an interesting letter of his impressions of Montgomery, Ala. His letter follows: Editor Aurora Beacon News-Dear Mr. Stephens: I thought it might be of interest to give you a glimpre of this cradle of confederacy at Montgomery. Ala. I came down with Aibert McCollum and was delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Thompon who had been sojourning here. While this old plantation country is considered the richest in the south, t is little known in the north and I eel that I have discovered it; in fact, while I have been in other places in the west and north, the many advantages of this fertile country is apparent to any one who has farmed and raised live stock in the north,

Montgomery has a population of about 80,000, is situated on a high bluff overlooking the Alabama river. Being a railroad and commercial center, Montgomery is the gateway from the north to the gulf coast. The wonderful mild climate, summer and cinfer, fine golf courses, and its wealth of historic interest, have combined to make this city a -most attructive one. One thing I noticed here, that the hople here are here worshipers and a history and tra-ditions are carefully preserved. At the state capitol a large star marks the flace where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office of the southern confederacy. Wherever it is possible to place a tablet you will find one giving the dates and special information with reference to the particular spot. For example wight across from my hotel stands the building from which the message was sent to fire on Fort Sumter; on the next street is the old Jeff Davis home; another tablet commemorates an old historical spot where LaPayette was entertained years ago: the department of archives and history is really worth spending a day in. Our friend, James Shaw, at the library, would revel in this place, and, by the way, it may not be known to many Aurora people, but it is a fact that James Shaw in his early youth, edited a paper at Selma right after the war, and that Pierce Burton was one of the men of the reconstruction period down here who made a new code for Alabama.

Brend Basket of South. This country was known as the

war. It furnished most of the wealth and forage, besides some of the most brilliant generals of the war came from this famous black soil belt. The road systems of Montgomery

Over 700 miles of boulevards radiating from Montgomery, and you think you are riding in Michigan boulevard in Chicago. We can learn a great leal in road building from these peo-

ple down here. The country itself looks more like our own gently rolling prairies than any that I have

The most beautiful homes, old manor places, with winding drives, makes this district one of unusual interest. war, these people lived like kings and queens. They had house parties that lasted a month at a time, they rode to the hounds, their Diggers," "The world is saying we professions, and the remarkable thing said. to me is that these wonderful prairies, altho they have been farmed continu- lieve in the power of love, yet we ously to catton and corn, without the carry our swords. Most of us while addition of any kind of fertilizer, are producing alfalfa four tons to the tect us would feel better if a big acre, corn from 25 to 60 bushels, oats navy was floating on the seas to the from 25 to 70, and hay and clover right and left. from two to five tens. The reason for this is that this soil is an alluvial deposit during one of the glacial be like a ship without a rudder, conperiods, depositing a blanket of black scious of energy and power, but not and grey loam filled with lime, and knowing where to go. If America you can find sea shells and prehis- could say to all the struggling peotoric marine life. We are paying

inches. We have got a good golf ever come to help them. fine country clubs, 18 hole courses, garages. They have \$2 churches, fine high and 10 feet wide, or big enough park systems, excellent schools and if built eight feet high and four feet high schools, and everybody here has wide to encircle the earth. What a got the said hand out for you. I great power the energy used to never fully appreclated nor knew what southern hospitality meant until | the uplift of the world if it had been I came south. Roses bloom thruout

the year and it is fast becoming al competitor with Georgia and Florida Anyone coming south will do well to stop off at Montgomery and spend a few days here. You don't need to out of Chicago you are in sait water, with fine fishing, boating, with health,

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BEPORTS WAR AGREEMENT BETWEEN U. S. AND ALLIES

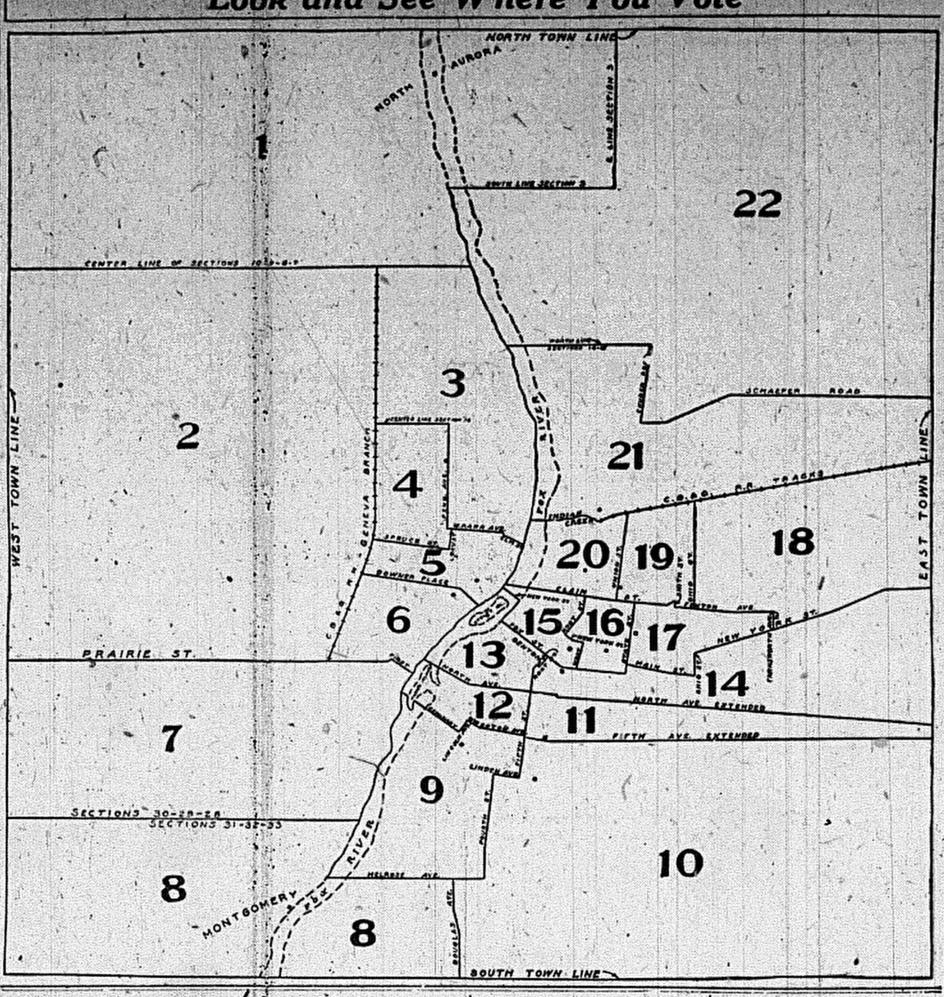
tween the united States and the allies in the event this country goes to war with Germany and Austria. have been drawn up, according to Congressman-at-large M. M. Garland of Pennsylvania, who was an Aurora visitor this week.

The big features of the agreement are as follows: "The United States to furnish \$1 .-090,000,000 in money for the allies.

"The United States to furnish its warships to the allies, to co-operate with the fleets of the entente. "The United States troops to remain in this country.".

quarrel can be repaired, but it uid be remembered that 98 paich.

Look and See Where You Vote



This country was known as the WHY IS THE WORLD DIGGING TRENCHES?

Rev. G. F. Courrier Deplores Wasted Energies of Nations in-Fighting One Another.

Says Christian Believes in Power of Love, Yet Carries a Sword-U. S. Must Have Purpose.

is also a force," the Rev. GenF. Cur rier, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church said in his evening sermon last night. His sermon subject was, "The Trench sons and daughters were educated in are Christians, we love Christ, and colleges and went into the then the next day we go to war." he

> "We church folk are plous. We by believing in the power of God to pro-

"America must have a purpose, a feeling of responsibility or she will ple. 'We are here to help you,' what money every year to lime our soils an impetus it would make for the while they have it naturally here, 70 uplift of the world. We have somewhat of this spirit and it is growing. The temperature here averages 62 America is the dreamland of the degrees with precipitation of 51 children of Africa, where no man has

Why Trenchest, "The men in Europe are digging nd they are open to all tourists. I trenches now, But for what purpose there were some 1,500 automo- are tranches? The great Chinese ples registered in the city and 22 wall was 1,500 miles long, 49 feet build this wall could have been for used in an upbuilding task.

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been done for the last 500 years."

sufferings in time of war. He told a who grew restless of his life at home and in his home town and left to wander the earth. The young man not "the only girl" who happened to he heartless. She objected to his going to see his mother, and the young man stopped going. She then asked him to stop writing and he did. As the final act of cruelty, to prove her husband's devotion, the young wife asked him to bring his mother's heart to her. He went and took the heart of his mother, and while holding it in his hands taking it to his wife, he stumbled and fell, throwing the heart to the ground and ralling himself. The heart cried out, "Did you hurt yourself, son?"

MANY CHANGES COMING ON BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

suffervisors from Elgin township will be missing at the next meeting. Supervisor George Sills is not a candidate for re-election April 3. Ass place. Mr. George will give a talk on sistant Supervisor Frank Joslyn was deleated, for renomination. Philip orchestra will play.

enough to conceive. We will Schlager and Arthur Besterfield, asdo as much in the next 25 years for sistants, resigned were primary canthe inbuilding of the world as has didates for supervisor and were defeated. It has been reported that George Sills might be appointed as-Mn. Currier pictured the mother's sistant supervisor to fill a vacancy.

Supervisor Coit Spaiding of Black- to the duty their people awed the nation test with E. E. Warbe opposing him, subject. Many of the churches were dec-The campaign against Mr. Spalding is based upon his age;

Supervisor Whildin of Big Rock I to have a hard contest, it is reported. Some members from other townships are being opposed in the town elections and there may be other changes. Supervisor Robert Hollister of Batavia also has a contest.

CHURCH NOTES

First Baptist.

day evening will be a pre-Easter service. ion"; special music from "Olivet to Calvary"; organ prelude, "Golgotha," and "Song of Sofrow"; chorus, "O, Thou, There Ever Loneliness Like His?" L. B. Reeder: chorus, "Drop Bacred Head."

Thursday evening the men of the church and congregation will be enterlained at the home of William George, 233 Downer his recent trip to Cuba. The Masonic

Burlington, Iowa, April 2 -- "Patriotic funday" was a big success in Burlington yesterday. In compliance with the request of Mayor Hell, with but three ex ceptions, pasters made patriotic reference

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"LEARN TO SWIM" WEEK STARTS OFF WITH RUSH

Harry Balakey's "learn to swim in a week campaign" started off with rush this morning, over a hundred rush this morning, over a hundred boys signing up before noon at the Y. M. C. A. The boys will start their course of training tomorrow. In addition to the boys' campaign, special planses have been organized for men for four evenings this week They will be given instruction i swimming, commencing Tuesday ev ening. The class will meet at for the succeeding three days Gums will be in charge of the men's class. The instruction is open to all members of the Y. M. C. A. A. whether beginners in the art of navigation or not. The boys' class is open to any boy in the city.

STILL ANOTHER QUITS THE GALVIN TICKET

Still another candidate deserted the independence party ticket, put is the field by Justice Lester Galvin, today when N. J. Wagner announced that altho his name would appear on the ballot at the election tomorrow for the office of justice of the peace he is not a candidate. He said today that his name was placed on the ticket without his knowledge and that he did not know of his candidacy until too late to withdraw. am not a candidate for any office,

DR. HENDERSON'S DOG WINNER IN CHICAGO SHOW

Wee McGregor, a Scotch Highland terrier owned b Dr. A. M. Henderson of Galena street, quite cleaned up on her class at the Chicago dog show which closed recently. The dog took first in novice and American bred classes and was second in the open for females and reserve in the win-

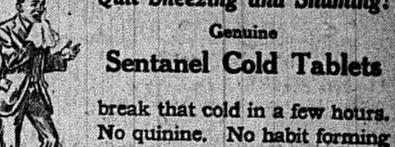
The Highland terriers and French bulldogs owned by Mrs. Nelle Fab. yan also took a number of prizes.

Former German Ship Arrives. New York, April 2 - A former German passenger steamstilp, the Buelow, of \$55 tons gross, arrived here today under the name of TrasiOs-Montes and will be place ed in trade between the United States and Bermuda, The vessel was self-detained at Liebon when the war started and was seized by Portugal.

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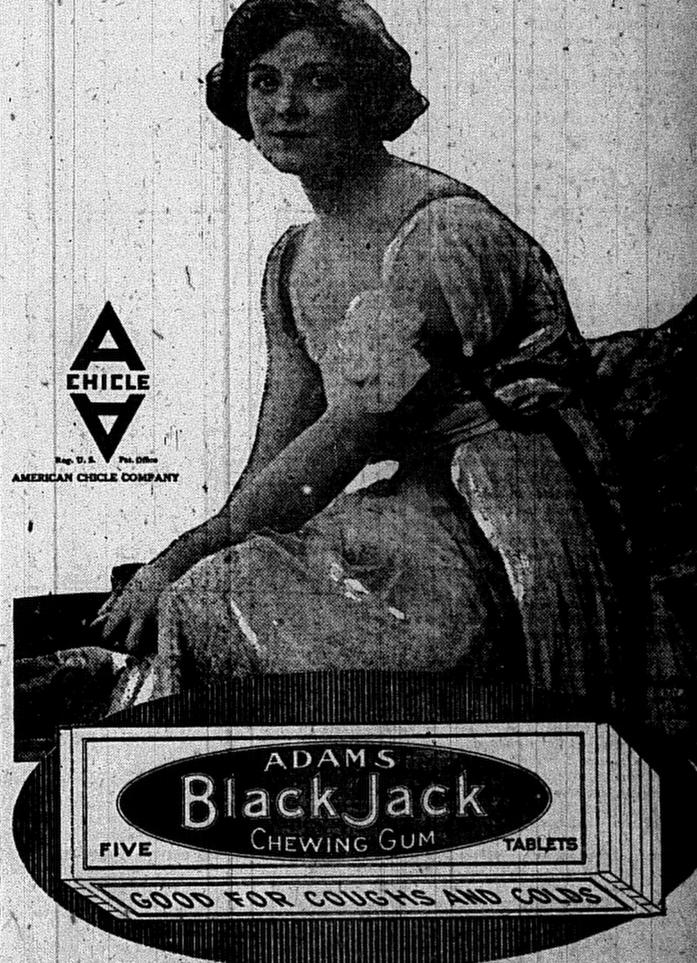


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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 1, 1848-Illinois passed under the regime of THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 2, 1832—Springfield was first incorporated as

THE SPECIAL SESSION.

Never before in the history of the United States has a congress of the United States faced such a crisis in foreign affair as that presented to the legislators who assemble in the capitol today in response to the make his married life happier and easier. call by the president.

Upon the judgment of the men elected to represent the people rests the future of this nation, possibly the future of the world.

Practically united action will be taken by the men of all parties in solving the problems that now confront

There may be different views of the manner in perous state. which the details are to be carried out, but there will be unanimity in the general plan to be followed.

the first time in history the two leading parties have served that the best preventive of typhoid fever is the an equal number in the house of representatives, aitho anti-typhoid inoculation, to which in the presence of an the democrats have a majority of 12 in the senate.

London of New York, a socialist; Randall of California, the sickroom should be destroyed; other clothing and a prohibitionist; Fuller of Massachusetts, an independent; Martin of Louisiana, a progressive, and Schall of Minnesota, a progressive. The deaths of Representative Sulloway of New Hampshire and Conry of New York took one from each of the two leading parties.

But few times in our history has there been an almost equal division of the two great parties, In the third congress (1793-1795) there were 51

federalists and 54 republicans. This same division held in the fifth congress (1797-1799).

In the thirty-first congress (1849-1851) there were 116 democrats, 111 whigs and three free sollers.

In the thirty-fifth congress (1857-1859) the democrats had 111 members and the republicans 113 with the fever we rely mainly on baths and cold packs 23 in the American party.

in the fifty-lirst cong had 159 and the republicans 166.

READING THE BIBLE.

A few days ago the senior class of the United States naval academy at Annapolis was graduated in order to provide additional officers for our ships in essential, by means of the tooth brush and dentifrices. A leader of a pack. He would never case of war.

One of the exercises of commencement week was the presentation to the class by an American Bible society of copies of the Bible.

The latest version was given the Protestant mem bers of the class and the Catholic version to those be donging to the Catholic church.

The president of the society in presenting the books to the class urged them to read them not alone qualities as well.

Congress at the last session passed the literacy when I am lying down. bill requiring every immigrant to read and write. The department of labor has just announced that

Passages will be selected and printed in more than 100 throat. Otherwise you may become seriously iii. languages and dialects.

The department in making this announcement says that the Bible is the only book virtually in every known tongue. The translation from the Hebrew and Greek was done by men who phrased it in such simple language that the common people of foreign countries who were denied education would be able to grasp its meaning readily and understand it.

THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

parts of the United States, and how scout training is number of sailors on a torpedoed ship saved their lives making its impress on the character and efficiency of flash lamps. This principle has now been incorporated away in the cance, and often he grass and vines began to grow me strikingly revealed at the recent annual into the interest of them. boys were strikingly revealed at the recent annual into the steet life buoy by an attachment which carries meeting of the national council of the Boy Scouts electric flash lamps as a part of its equipment. The of America held in New York.

This council, composed of eminent men-govern to any boat that may be searching for survivors. ment officials, governors of states, college presidents. school superintendents, pastors, priests, rabbis - re- keenly their responsibility in times like these and are ceived reports which show that in the past year a at the same time proud of the prospect that scout scent or mark of the lynx, his griev. blackened by snow, and rain, but he total of 245,073 boys and men were registered as training has fitted this large number of boys to help wolf. It was natural that the strongs there for a long time, while the baby est passion in him should be his long to help long to help wolf. It was natural that the strongs there for a long time, while the baby Dec. 31, 1915. Of these 54,345 were adults—scout- any form of military operations. masters, 'assistant scoutmasters, members of troop committees and of local scout councils.

in the United States, 82 new men were employed in property by accepting definite assignments for the he struck the scent of the big gray accustomed to blindness, she even ac-1916, a gain of 195 per cent. This means that com- purpose of giving alarm in case of danger, or collect. cat he was turned into a snarling companied him on his hunts, until he are made of? Let them have a care munities, having had evidence of the value of the ing information as to supplies, or acting as messengers day, as he became more completely Then she would wait for him. Kazan not; rend them for, their ingratitude scout program to the boy himself, to his home, his and orderlies, or by co-operating with agencies or a part of the wild neighborhood, his city, state and nation, have been ganized for relief work. willing and ready to contribute the small amount that is necessary to maintain a local headquarters of Scout- cities, and wherever there are scout troops the leaders ing, under the direction of a man especially trained will let the local authorities know of their willingness three-quarters dog, and the dog-part for him and guided her to the feast. for scout leadership and able to give encouragement to aid in whatever needs to be done at home when of him demanded companionship. In many ways they became more and and practical assistance to the hundreds of volunteers our men go away to war. who are ever ready to help in this fascinating work! with boys when the way is pointed out.

council meetings, and this statement has met with in behalf of boys outside the rural school. such hearty approval, and no dissent whatever, in all parts of the country that the national council's reaffirmation of position in this matter was but a for-

It was apparent, however, when this matter was brought up, that the men who are leading in this brganization of 200,000 registered scents, and twice that number of boys who have had acout training feel his

EVENING CHITCHAT (By ROTH CAMERON)

That Ried of Love. "Oh, yes, he really loves her," said my neighbor, but he's the kind that never shows it on the surface pr

ave much about it." "Doesn't do much good then, does it?" said I My neighbor looked scandalized so I hastened to reve her mind by qualifying that.

Nevertheless I must say that I should flever be satisled with that kind of jove, and I think few women are. Of course it's good in crises, but how much part do crises play in daily life

How Can You Feel Sur He Hann't Stopped Loving You And of course it's a comfort to know that someone loves you even if he doesn't tell you about it very offen But how can you feel sure? "Torments me still the fear that love died in its light expression," said a lover once. resumably, between lovers the last expression would be omparatively recent. What if it were a month ago? Gail Hamilton's "Leve me and tell me so cometimes"

Just Often Enough to Keep the Heart Warm. Only why not make it "often" instead of "some times"? Why not? It isn't so hard to do, is it? Of ourse not too often, not often enough to resemble "vain epetitions as the heathen do." Just often enough fo cop the heart warm

I know a widow with one son whom she brought up nd sent to college starle handed. He realizes and apmaking it up to her ever since. He sees that she has think that anything he does pleases her more than the Its second constitution, which remained in force until way he sometimes ends his letters to her .- "I love you. He is not naturally demonstrative. It would be so easy for him to expect her to take for granted, to deduce it from his gifts and his thoughtfulness.

Why Women Have to Be Reassured More Often. I think the spoken 'I love you" means more to wo are loved. Perhaps It is a relic of the days (now disapthing apart, 'twas woman's whole existence," Anyhow & is so and the man who realises it and acts upon it, will

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

The healthy individual mesns a normal and a pros-

What to De for Typhold. Of course it is absolutely imperative to have a doc or for a typhold patient, who will give directions as to It is a strange turn of the wheel of fortune that for the conduct of the case. It may here, however, he obepidemic certainly, all should submit. And during an epidemic it is better that milk and waste In the house the democrats have 215 and the re- should be boiled before their consumption. All worthless publicans 215. There are five independent members, articles, especially badly soiled linen that have been in bedding may be soaked in a 2 per cent carbolic solution three ounces slowly dissolved in a gallon of water) or steam sterilized by one's health department. The poor sufferer's vomit and his kidney and bowel discharges are put for an hour in the 2 per cent carbolle solution or in half an ounce of chloride of lime to a gallon of water, before they are cast away; less they become a means of infection in the community. The nurse's hands must be washed with tincture of green soap op in hot soapsude, and then dipped in the 2 per cent carbolic after every ministration.

At the beginning of a case an ounce of castor oil is right; but in the second week and after supositories should be used for fear of intestinal complications. For other medication alcohol, strychnine, trional, codein and the like-the doctor blone can act, according to the individual needs of the nationt as they arise. For reducing

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Gums and Lead Polsoning.

they became inflamed and are now continually discharg? ing pus. I am also troubled greatly with heartburn. Do you think my trouble is due to my work? I am a painter. Answer-All these symptoms appear to me to be due the Sun rock, Kazan remembered less to lead poisoning. You must certainly change your occu- and less vividly the old days when pation, at least for time. Mouth cleanliness is very he had been a sledge-dog, and the eargle of one-half teaspoonful of common salt to a tum- quite forget them, and always there blarful of hot water will help. Take on fising, at noon would stand out certain memories and at bedtime a telespoonful of the following mixture from among the rest, like fires cut(get it of the drugg t): Epsom salts, one ounce, dilute ting the blackness of night. But as sulphuric acid one telespoonful, water up to four ounces man dates. Frental Sinus

A year ago I was taken with a very sovere cold in bondage, or some foundation-step in the head; the nest was constantly plugged up. Finally his career, so all things seemed to when the discharge came, I had to blow my nose consid- Razan to begin with two tragedies erably. I seemed to inflate my cars. Then I became dizzy, and my hearing became greatly impaired. Next for spiritual comfort and guidance but for the literary the trouble seemed to center in my forehead. The skin over each eye seems red and inflamed and it seems a pups. heavy pressure exists. My forehead hurts, especially

Answer—You are suffering from sinusitis, inflamma-tion of the frontal sinuses. The cold in your nose has extended to those parts. It is imperative that you should be she in turn had killed the Answer-You are suffering from sinusitis, inflammareading matter for the test will be taken from the Bible. be under the care of a physician skilled in the nose and

THE SEARCHLIGHT

An Electric Life Belt. Submarine warfare has resulted in numerous provements in life-preservers and life-buoys. The passengers on any ship that sails the Atlantic today are likely to find themselves bobbing about in the key waters How the Boy Scout movement is advancing in all with no support but a cork Jacket. Some time ago a at night by signaling to the rescuers with little electric lamps burn steadily as soon as the buoy hits he water. and serve to indicate the position of the person supported leaped from the canoe to return to find about it—the scent of man, of than she.

One of the council members, for instance, Dr. Wolf's blindness and the death of lization. Then he returned to Grav Charles D. Hart, of Philadelphia, told of the scout the pups, but even the loss of the Wolf among the spruce and balsam. Another interesting disclosure was that whereas, prior to Jan. 1, 1916, 42 men had been employed to of Philadelphia to assemble 4,000 scouts of that city that hour he became the deadliest him. Ar all other times she was at had but one life to give his country? give expert direction to scout work in various cities within two hours, to-co-operate in the protection of enemy of the lynx tribe. Whenever his side. Now that she had become

Similar mobilization plans have been made in many necessary to him now than she had and killed a young doe. The kill was

Reports submitted to the national council showed that, contrary to the general impression, the Boy them. The nearest Hudson's bay post ways two by two and never one by What the Hoy Scouts of America will do for their Scout program is proving to be especially attractive was 60 miles to the west. Often, in one. country in case of war has been stated so clearly by and adaptable to boys in rural communities, and in the days of the woman and the baby. Then came the great fire. country in case of war has been stated so clearly by and adaptable to boys in rural communities, and in-the executive board governing the movement between deed in numerous cases it is the only organized effort out in the forest, walking and calling when it was still two days to the

> · 'Twas ever thus! A movie actress who leans from trains, bridges 'and buildings, risking her neck in so longer hunt with her mate. But ness in this manner, the Indiana; many daring feats, fainted the other day at sight of gradually a new code of understand- called it the Bleeding moon, and the

A great man is not always known by the company picture keeps in the papers.

Uncle Sam in the Caribbean XVII. The Forbidden Treasure (By Frederic J. Haskin)

THE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE WAR TO SEE THE WATER

Santo Domingo City. S. D., March forests of pine, oak and chestnut, as 22.—This island is a storehouse of well as mahogany, satin-wood, lignatural wealth successfully guarded num vitae and resewood. These rethe world by its lack of stable gov- commercial scale because there are

ernment and intelligent laws. well in the Asuera district which three centuries and is still abund-yielded him 350 barrels a day. He ant. Likewise it is still brought out oil in Boston and took out a large about two feet long on each animal. quantity. Then he sound that the There are also campeche/ mora, export duty combined with the cochineal and other dyswoods freight was more than the price of the oil. His barrels are rotting on

ionican soil has been alluded to in a ment of the Island more than any former letter. This quality seems to thing else. There is an abundance be due to a mixture of the coral of fron ore, and also lead and copwhich constitutes a large part of the per, but no mineral fuel has so far Island with the leaf mould washed been discovered except lignite. down by the rivers from the mountain forests. In this way humus and developed resource is two mountains the greatest fertility.

The most famous of Dolpinican resources, and the one about which the characterizes everything in the is-American consul receives the most land. Honey is stored by wild been inquiries, is its gold. In the Cibox in the coral caves and hollow trees range and in the San Cristobal reg- in such quantities that it is gathered ion there are places which have been for export. In the mountains and known and worked for conturies. In smaller islands, there are great herds the days of the Spanish occupation of wild goats. Pigeons, parrots and it is said that the invaders gathered wild fowl abound in many parts of great stores of this treasure by trad- the island. The rivers and bays are ing with the Indians little silver full of fish. Wild fruits are abundhawkbells for their fill of gold. Now- ant. Santo Domingo is amost as adays the peon women wash gold out rich as those islands of romance of these same streams with wooden where castaways live luxuriously on bowls, making a few dollars a week, the uncultivated bounty of nature. and by a law of the land the com- Even the revolutionists and bandits mon people are protected in their are suppressed, this land of treasure and he is under no obligation to sertled condition of the country has and astonishinging laws. The peso prevented their exploitation; on a system of land titles, for example, large scale, and in all the centuries makes it nearly impossible to acquire Domingo remains a bounty for the the king of Spain made a cat land people; the placers of Ciboa are grants to his favorites. For example, about the nearest thing to a truly he might grant to Juan Fernandez democratic institution in the island. 5,000 peros' worth of land lying beexample of unused wealth. One of general region indicated, and has ten the largest Dominican imports is sons and daughters, to each of whom lumber, and yet there are extensive he bequeaths 500 peros' worth of

The Days of Fire.

with the hig gray lynx on the top of

his marriage, his freedom from a

which had followed one fast upon the

other after the birth of Gray Wolf's

The first was the fight on the Sun

lynx. But Gray Wolf was still blind.

Vengeance had not been able to give

her sight. She could no longer hunt

with him, as they had hunted with

the wild wolf-packs out on the plain,

and in the dark forests. So at thought

of that night he always snarled, and

So Kazan's life memed now to be

inch-long fangs.

away from her side.

from the enterprise and greed of all sources cannot be worked on any no-roads. The forests along the There are, for example, excellent principal rivers have been cut, and il fields in Santo Domingo. A man the others have scarcely been touchfrom Boston some years ago bored a | cd. Mahogany has been exported for nade a contract for the sale of his on the backs of burros, two billets

Serious Lack of Cont. The most serious lack of Santo De mingo is coal, which will probably The wonderful fertility of the Do- limit the future industrial develop-Another striking and so far un lime are combined to form a soil of of rock sait, said to be remarkably pure. They are in Barahona province The same luxurious abundance

right to work these placers. The un- is effectively guarded by its unique the vein from which these streams a valid title to any land in the rederive their golden burden has never public. This system derives from the The forest resources are another tween two rivers. Juan settles in the

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

was a good fault.

AUTHOR PHILIP STEELE. THE DANGER TRAILetc.

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of the domain, each cultivating what he cares to ino division of the bind Gradually these "p

8.000 peros ho inner has anything to do with the value of the land, bu each "peso title" represents a right to one one five thousandth of ar area which has never been surveyed. Someone has said that this system might well have been devised by the devil working in co-operation with all the lawyers in his infernal domain. . It has been further complication ed by the rise of a thriving local inerfeit peso titles. One Dominican is well known to have made a fortune by manufacturing titles carefully erfeiters make their money out of the American sugar and coffee interests. some of whom have already bought out three or four sets of claimants to their lands. Naturally their willingness to settle in this way has been a great stimulus to the fake title busi-

The only way to trace one of these titles and test its validity is by the records of the provincial derks, in which every transfer is supposed to have been set down. By accident or design, nearly all of these records have been burned.

Take Up Claims Anywhere. Equally intelligent are the mining claim anywhere, no matter whose land it is on. He stakes it out by well known points on the landscape. Thus a man wishing to claim a small style of observation. vein of silver may be forced to stake half the Island, using a mountain peak, a city and a bay as his corwork them.

Business is paralyzed just as ef-The customs duties average about 50 per cent, so that the ordinary nebeen found. Hence the gold of Santo days of the Spanish conquest, when as much as anywhere else. In addi- the earth. tion to this every merchant must buy a license to do business and pay a percentage tax on all the business he

All of these absurd laws must be revised by a strong and honest government before the Dominican treasure house can be unlocked.

noon the sun was velled by a film of he triangle of forest between the junctions of the Pipestone and Cred rivers swould have begun then, but the wind shifted. It was a fatal shift. The fire was raging from the west and south. Then the wind swept straight eastward, carrying the smoke with it, and during this breathing spell all the wild creatures in the friangle between the two rivers waiteds This gave the fire time to sweep completely across the base of the forest triangle, cutting off the just trails

the triangle became a death-trap. All der. Venus, is twice as far away from The New Constellations. flank, with her shoulder or muzzle filled with a lurid glow, and by touching him, and Kazan learned not morning the heat and smoke and ash to leap, but to trot. Very quickly were suffocating.

bridged by a leap, he would muzzle Wolf. It would have been easy for as much heat per square yard as the group of Virgo, the Virgit, with the Gray Wolf and whine, and she would him to swim across either of the two earth, and this alone would make white first magnitude star Spica, are stand with ears alert—listening. Then streams, for he was three-quarters conditions on his surface impossible well above the horizon; Herquies is a Kazan would take the leap, and she dog. But at the first touch of wa- for man. Furthermore, we know that group which covers a great area of understood the distance she had to ter on her paws, Gray Wolf drew the albedo, or reflecting power, of the heavens, but continue no very cover. She always over-leaped, which back, shrinking! Like all her breed, the planet is very low, showing the bright stars and is altogether inconshe would face fire and death before probable absence of any atmosphere pricuous. It contains, however, one In another way, and one that was water. Kazan urged. A dozen times or, at most, an extremely slight one, of the most wonderful star clusters in destined to serve them many times he leaped in, and swam out into the in the future, she became of greater stream. But Gray Welf would come help than ever to Kazan. Scent and no farther than she could wade. hearing entirely took the place of They could hear the distant mur- definition and not surrounded by a small size. These star clusters differ sight. Each day developed these muring of the fire now. Ahead of halo of light, such as an extensive from nebulac, which are made up of senses more and more, and at the it came the wild things. Moose, carly atmosphere would bring about by re- finely divided matter in a state of rock when the big gray lynx had same time there developed between bou and deer plunged into the water

It became a curious habit of Kazan's big black bear with two cube, and its period in the orbit around the and Bootes is the beautiful coronet always to look at Gray Wolf when even the cubs took to the water, and they stopped to listen, or to scent the swam across easily. Kazan watched mately, of the planet is always turn- Borealis. After the tight on the Sun rock. And then out upon that white fin-Kazan had taken his blind mate to a ger of sand came other things that thick clump of spruce and baleam in dreaded the water as Gray Welf his lips curled back to reveal his the river-bottom, where they re- dreaded it: a big fat porcupine, a sleek

mained until early summer. Every little marten, a fisher-cat that sniffed The other was the going of Joan, day for weeks Kazan went to the cab, the air and walled like a child. Those in where Joan and the baby-and the things that could not or woulde not thing more infallible than reason told man—had been. For a long the he swim outnumbered the others three to Kazan that they would not come back. Went hopefully, looking each day or one. Hundreds of little ermine scur-Brightest of all the pictures that re- night to see some sign of life there, ried along the shore like rats, their mained with him was that or the But the door was never open. The squeaking little voices sounding in- land begins to awaken from its winsunny morning when the woman and boards and saplings at the windows cessantly; foxes ran swiftly along tife the baby he loved, and the man he always remained. Never a spiral of banks, seeking a tree or a windfall sand arms, yawn with its hundred would go to the point, and gaze long. path. And fainter and fainter grew and Gray Wolf's own tribe—the late spring and summer. Nothing ingly down-stream, where he had that scent which Kazan could still wolves—dared take no deeper step can stop Coney Island's mammoth aningly down-stream, where he had that scent which Kazan could still wolves-dared take he deeper

One day he found a little baby mocmade up chiefly of three things; his casin under one of the closed winhatred of everything that bore the dows. It was old, and worn out, and est passion in him should be his Joan-a thousand miles away-was hatred of the lynx, for not only Gray playing with the strange toys of civi-

demon, and his hatred grew day by struck game, and began the chase usually hunted the big snow-shoe He found that Gray Wolf was more rabbits. But one night he ran down the wolf-pack for him. He was he returned to where she was walting There was only Gray Wolf to give more insepagable as the summer him that now. They were alone lengthened, abill at last, thru all the Civilization was 400 miles south of | wildernes, their footprints were als

for Kazan. Now it was Kazan who west. The sun that night west down! was lonely and uneasy when he was in a furid cloud. The moon, drift-ling into the west, became blood red. ing grew up between them, and thru air was filled with omens. her blindness they learned many All the next day Gray Wolf was things that they had not known be-fore. By early summer Gray Wolf caught in the air the warning that

him. Steadily the scent grew strong er, and by the middle of the after-

he found that he must choose the casiest trails for Gray Wolf's feet.

Were surfocating.

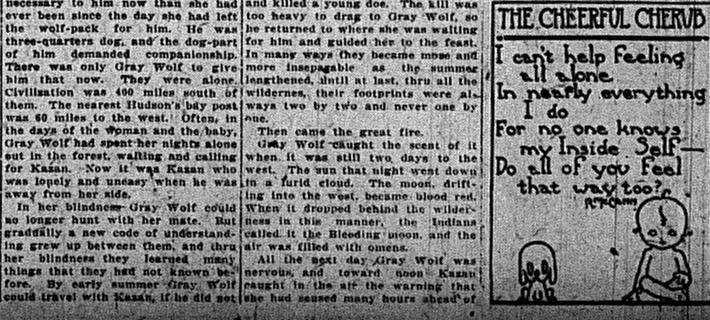
Panic stricken. Kazan searched the sun and completes this in a quarter of a year. For this reason, also, other bright stars; the entire group When they came to a space to be for an instant did he leave. Gray Mercury receives nearly seven times of Bootes, with Archarus, and the

blinded his beautiful wolf mate for all them the dumb language whereby of the streams and swam to the

(To be continued.)

Voice of the People

don't walt for his wages and wants nothing but a gun'to be ready, don't 76, who had only one regret, that he 'What do these pro-German and pacifist people think we Americans lest the hand that shelters them shall





University Observatory Staff.) The planets Neptune, and Saturn find places on this month's map. Saturn is still in the constellation different conclusion Gemini, where he has been all winter. but has now taken up his direct easterly motion thru the sodiacal groups, which will slowly but markedly change the configuration of that intude and is therefore hopeless for our

April will also afford us another opportunity to view the small planet planet on the other side of the sun Mercury, which is the nearest of all | from us; this would give us the face ners. The mineral rights to this en, the planets to the sun. It is this of Mercury fully Illuminated by suntire ares are now his in perpetuity, very nearness to the bright, all- light and corresponds in a way to full eclipsing disk of the sun that makes cult enough so that the most favor- phase. fectively as agriculture and mining, able occasions have to be utilized. These occur when the orbital motion of Mercury has brought it as far as cessities of life cost almost twice possible from the sun as seen from

> On April 24 the planet will be at ts greatest eastern elongation, so horizon. The word elongation is which are thus subject to lunar can get and will be an evening star. On the twenty-fourth the angle between planst, and sun will be about 201/2 degrees; with an unobstructed and cloudless horizon we should look have set well before 9 o'clock.

of escape.

Then the wind shifted again, and most of the planetary orbits, the for if it did, the disappearance of the the fire swept north. The head of mean solar distance being only about star would be gradual and not so about the triangle became a death-trap. All

of Mercury are so difficult to make because of its nearners to the sun that later observers may come to a An interesting thing to be noted

about Mercury is that this planet shows phases analogous to those of the moon. When between us and the sun the unillumined side of the planet is turned toward us, and we have Neptune is to the east of Saturn, but what might be termed , "new" Mer is so dim that his light is less than cury; astronomically this configuramentioning in his claim papers four that of a star of the seventh magni- tion of earth, planet and sun is called inferior conjunction of Mercury. The analogous configuration, superior moon Betwee nthese two positions the observation of this planet diffi- we can see different gradations of

The moon on the monthly round of its orbital path about the earth continually interposes its bulk between projection of its path on the celestial sphere. For a short time, then, the that for a very short time it will be siar is eclipsed from our view. Howvisible when the sun is below the ever, the number of bright stars the technical astronomical term for cultation or eclipse is very small and angular distance from the sun as not extremely often do we have a not extremely often do we have a seen from the earth; therefore, this chance to observe this happening to phenomenon means that Mercury will a star which is itself easily observbe as far to the east of the sun as it able. This month two stars of good magnitude will be occulted and provide a spectacle for us which is well worth observation.

On April 2 at 10:27 p. m standard time, the moon will obliter near the spot where the sun has just ate from view the fourth magnitude sunk below the horizon and about a star Leonis, and on April 11, at 2:53 fifth of the way up to the zenith. We o'clock in the morning, the star Sigdo not, of course, need to confine our ma Scorpionis will receive the same observations to the twenty-fourth treatment. This latter is a third magalone, but should take advantage of nitude star just west of the bright the first clear day within a week star Antares, and the phenomenon preceding or following fine twenty- will occur when the censtellation is fourth. Our map cannot show the about on the meridan, low down in planet's correct location, for it will the southern sky. A scientific fact of no small importance can be learn-What We Knew of Mercury. | ed from these occultations; namely. | The orbit of Mercury is the inner- that the moon has no atmosphere, ed from these occultations; namely,

shortest period of revolution around with the red star Alphard a owing in Again, at times when Mercury passes the entire firmament, which is made between the sun and our planet the up of not less than 50,000 stars, each disk of Mercury is seen with good one in Itself a glowing sun of no incandescence and not of such sepa-It appears from the best observe- rate large bodies. Of course, many ions so, far that the rotation time of or most of the nebulae contain glob-Mercury on its axis is the same as | ular condensations, Between Hercules sup, so that the same face, approxi- of stars, the Northern Crown, Corona

Travellette By Niksah

ter-long lethargy, stretch its thou-

nual resurrection. Battle, murder and sudden death, panies and politics, heat high prices or fires-they mean nothing to Coney. So long as the city of New York continues to do business on Manhattan Island, so long will Coney, the one and inimitable, continue to reign as the greatest, and most American of pleasure resorts.

Learned men have speculated of

why people go to Coney Island. They

cause it can be scientifically demonstrated that there are more people to breathe a given quantity of sir on a live day at Coney than any place else in just as hot there as in the heart of the east side. They don't go to wim, because most of them don't wim. They go, you may whisper to Questions Answered by Alleia Hoyt. in the very name of Coney that draws them. You many not like to ride on merry-go-rounds, camels or Ferriswheels; you may not like to eat hot dogs, sticky popourn or salted pea-nuts, you may feel no thrill in shooting the chutes or having your stoin-ach upset in the funny house, you may be a stranger to the joy of carrying a green balloon on the end of-a string, but for all that you will go to Coney, if only because everybody else does. Coney Island as an institution has gotten up so much mo mentum by now that you couldn't stop it with an injunction.

neighbor. This is true especially of the hot endless summer nights, when the cars at midnight, are running

crowded from New York and empty their thousands lie outstretched on the magical moonlift sands, and your casual tompanion of an evening will mop his dripping brow and tell you his politics, his life's history and his theory of salvation.



Besides, children seldom adapt themselves gracefully to strange drawing-

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of

this paper, if accompanied by a twocent stamp.) - Anhabel There are two excellent of good manners; unselfishness and common sense. If you follow the promptings of these monitors, you

cannot go wrong. Mrs. W .- There was no need sideration whatever." waiting for her, which might have been regarded as an act of extraordinary courtesy on your part, you were guilty of a serious incivility

MIRS MARY S. BUNDY

is player, has genounced that she will

JACK CRANE ENTERED IN OTHER SWIMMING MEETS

who finished third in the 60-feet plungs | invincible.

event at Evansion but was disqualified | for the place because he accidently got one hand out of the mater ? He was given third place. Crane's time was 15 accouds,

SCHALK INJURED IN

how pennant changes wavered on the brink pament. He had never seen a golf course, of draster in the tenth inning of yesters nor had he ever seen a golf ball struck. uny's game. It was during the few sec- Is seems that his boss was one of the a first class ball player and I know it. ands required by Hay Schalk to slide entries. The aforesaid boss returned 100, Like men in all walks of life, he has rus from with the constant broke a 2-to-2 tie. while the low man had a 77. In his story slumps, but I am sure that I will see The little backstop-admitted the backst the next day the golf scribe had his boss the day that he is the peer of any outthe little backstop-admitted the backst the next day the golf scribe had his boss the day that he is the peer of any outto bone of the Chicago club-went into the leading the field with a perfect 186, "the fielder that ever chased after a fig. C. B. & Q. Shops, 227. hone of the Chicago club went into the leading the field with a perfect 188, "the lielder that ever chased disc. B. & Q. Shops, zo. plate feel first. As he did so the spikes result of brilliant gelf, 22 strokes beyond Don't forget that the experts laughed at light series—Groll. Well Works, 628; although the would surely Schludecker. Stove Works, 628; Bryant juin. The leg under Schalkle and brought him If the high scores were counted as in win tile penning early last year and he C. B. & Q. Office, 294. the injured shale and have and limped perfectly proper, inasmuch as there are gel. Stengel's salary calls for \$3,000, IOWA "BLUE LAWS" ARE ness will develop remains to be seen.

JACKSON'S HOME RUN IN TENTH WINS FOR SOX

sen broke up the final game in Texas by home run over the rightfield fence in tenth inning and the White Sox defeated Fort Worth, 6 to 2 Eddie Collins was a partner in the rime, as with two out and two on he

queezed a single thru Stow's legs, which i out the Hose one in the lead. Then with i two of the bases occupied General Jos If they live and breathe at twilight leaned against the ball for the four-ply of the local park as one of the lenges

WIN DIVING HONORS

Portland, Ore., March \$1 .- Multnomah Amateur Athletin club has been awarded pionships of the Amateur Athletic union According to T. Morris Dunne, segretary of the Pacific Northwest association, the women's diving event will be staged in with the Pacific Northwest as eciation indor saturming meet during the latter part of April or the first of May This is the first time that any North est club has been awarded the women's tving championship Last year they were

staged at Los Angeles, Misa Affect Allen of Les Angeles winning the championship from Mrs. Constance Meyer of the Mult

MINNESOTA FRESHMAN IS JACK OF ALL TRADES

(The-International News Service.) runs, jumps and, throws the reights he is cleased as an all 'round athlete now. But Minnesota has a real all round athlete. He took part in six sports at Huran college jast year. He was find on the football team, pitcher on the base-ball team, guest on the basketball five, put the shot, was a heavyweight wrestler and wen the South Dakota collegiate ten nis championship. His name is Alfred Schraeder. He weighs 181 pounds

POGGENBURG TOURNEY

Tork, March 31 -In the continuation of the Poggenburg Memorial billiard tournament today William Gershel defeated Irving Bevine, 175 to 105. From first to last Gershel played the safest kind of billards, leaving nothing to his opponent. The result of the weelf playing showed that the Appleby brothfor the final sound which begins Monday.

Three others will be selected from 11 who are running neck and neck for the places.

Boston Red Sox at Davenport. Davenport, Iowa, April 2.—The special the Brooklyn Nationals arrived here early oday for their exhibition contest. Weather conditions are favorable altho the air is chilly. Infielder Scott of the Red Sox was forced to leave the club at Kannas ity, having been called to his home by Hank O'Day, absent for the same reason, has been replaced by Bill Klem. Several ounand fans are expected to see the ax-Immediately after the game for Peoria, the former home of President France of the Red Sox, where they will be tendered a banquet tonight. Club officials, man-READ BEACUN NEWS WANT ADD

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

eme on, old kid, in pink and blue. Bring back your breath of rose an Bring back the brassie, far and frue,

Bring back the triple down the line: We've drifted thru the winter enow, Wa've floundered on with burnt-ou

come on, kick in, and let 'er go, Come on and give us back the game.

ene on, old kid, in green and rese Bring back the fregrance to the loam We've wearled long of winter anows Where now the open calls us home; fring back the mashle to the cup. Bring back big Alex on the job; Bring back the smash that ties her up

From Speaker, Jackson, Doyle or Cobb. On the edge of April, the long green journey now lies just ahead. The field now lies open, where, in the immertal words of Aristotle-"It's a great life, if ou don't weaken."

On the National League Race. The National lengue race may rest in igunt, but tione of this doubt is entertain ed by American league clubs. Without exception they sil figure the Giants as their 1917 world series opponents, and few We have talked with anywhere from to to 25 American league players, and without everyties they figure the Glants so sure a thing as sure things can ever go

This belief however is not entertained by at least three men. You are entitled You were right -Wilbert Rabinson, George Stallings and Pat Moran. These three veterans have seen too many sure bets verturned before in this rickety pastime to lose heart before a blow is struck.

The Upset Margin.
The one queer feature of this Nationa league race is that so many believe the son. He siso told him that the pleyers receive a good chance to be beaten were examined to have film back on the leam, and after talking himself blue in the face Robbie's confub bore fruit. Einface Rebbie's confub bore fruit. Giants have a good chance to be beaten just for the reason that they now look

cord Breeklyn, Philadelphia and Boston flut the American league ten't figuring

in this direction. These who believe they have a chance to win are already siming at the Giants.

One of the early golf writers had a syshit with the duffers of today. America this golf writer was switched from another assignment to cover a tour-

move, then got up, felt last come into his own. The system seems he scores again in his

On Looking Up.

Sir-In a recent round of golf the only good holes I played were where I looked up, topped the ball and let it run to the he ball?"- why should 1?-- H. K. J.

Their Came. n their game across the sister. Pate has only this to spin-When the score comes in at twilight, Those who live are those who win

They are victors for the day



WALTER PIPP

Walter Pipp, New York Highlander fielder, is said to be showing some of his

SEES STENGEL **AIVAL OF COBB**

Manager Robinson Says Right Fleider Will Develop Into Greatest in Game.

HAS SIGNED 1917 CONTRACT

n league club, is sweet on Charles Stengel, sufficier, who went from Aurora to the Brooklyn club. He says he expects him to develop into the greatest outfielder n the history of the game.

The former Aurora player has just ceased to be a holdout and the following is pennedrabout him in the New York Globe Just as we predicted Casey Stengel ffic only hold-out on the Dodger team grabbed a pen and traced his signature acress a line on the bottom of a contract short while before the train bearing th Dodgers and Red Sox pulled out of Ho Springs; Stengel fumed and fussed al morning, and declared that he would re main frie all summer rather than accep a cut in salary, but when he thought a the price of his fare back to Kansas City and the fact that he would not say "good morning" to the secretary on salary day he changed his mind, and jabbing the per up to the hilt in the ink well, grabbed the offered (or awfull) document and af fixed his John Hancock to the papers tha bound him to the National league champique for another year.

Robbie had a long talk with Stenge nd told him that he wanted to see blin in a Brooklyn uniform again this seabets sloud in the offing with the proc. Real Setate scholastic meet raturday, will enter in possely cinch episodes of the past where ious papers in his hand and a souls on his Riagre meet and other interscholastics painful upsets resulted, and knowing the face. It was then a vision arms above the devices were of the dore that arms above the face. helping to pay the dividends of a railroad. and champegue prices for Cabbage and potatoes, with nothing coming from the captain's office," and he fell.

Rubbie drew a healthy sigh of relief then Casey finished outlining tile monicker on the contract, and rightly so, for he figures Stongel the premier sun gardener lif the major leagues. Robipson know, tem of sering that would make a terrific a ball player when he sees one, and was clustes a great admirer of Stengol, even Well; Works, 78; McBride, Hill's Laundry, when the peppery right finlier was in a 69; batting slump, which happened several Linies last season.

ble said to the writer: "That fellow bis sant to the writer: That fellow 0 golfers who play over 85 to one who which is \$400 less than he demanded."

WHAT IS A JUMP?

The International News Service) New York, March 21 .- Much argumen s to just what constitutes a jump has followed the national indoor champion ships here two weeks ago. It is proposed to take metion pictures of various Jumpng wiles in order to determine when an

In-the standing high jump at the steller two tast masters at the art, but their decision falled to arrive at other than not proven case in the matter of legality of the leaping of W. H. Taylor, who again Ray Ewby, a four-time Olympic cham

done and Ed Emes of local renown at the e, who were the judges, confessed that hile Taylor's feat was not a jump there ses a doubt as to whether it could be alled a dive, and that while they did not like the Jump they could not feel jused in disqualifying him.

PLAN PIGEON FLIGHT

the Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Green Bay, Wis., March 31 .- The Green Bay Homing Pigeon club, recently organzed, has adopted a schedule for spring lights to be hold weekly beginning May IT, when a hundred-mile event will take place? The schedule will end July 14 when the birds will be asked to fly see

BASKETBALL PAYS

Commbia, Mo., March \$1 - Bagketball at the University of Missouri showed a rofit of \$468 for the season just closed. This is the escond time in the history of he institution that the sport has paid The fact that Missouri has a team that inde a strong bid for the Missouri vallay conference championship and the general increase in interest in the game are wo reasons given for the financial aut

Figures Cowells, San Francis set the are declared to be three new Ameri-ar marks for women swimmers in a 440rard race in a 25 yard tank at Oakland, She awam the full distance in 6:54 300 yards in 4:54 and 200 yards in The races were sanctioned by the

Gus Kervaras, Los Angeles heavyweight Willerne of New York at Los Angeles.

WEST HIGH SCHOOL TO HUGGINS HAS A

The West High school baseball club will open the season at Whoaten, April 14, with Wheaten High school. Games are being sought with Eigin, Jollet, Rockford and East High.

Hareld Holmes has been elected captain

f the Red and Blue team. AMATEUR BOXING

Boston, Mass., April 2 .- The national will open here tonight with preliminary matches in the eight classes in which titles will be awarded. The finals will be held tomorrow night. The event attracted 80 young bezers from Philadelphia Seattle, New York, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, Montreal and Toronto, most of them sectional

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Embergers, 316; Stephens-Adamson, 961. High individual average-Groll, Well Works, 21 games, 183; McBilde, Hill's Laundry, 10 games, 152; Ream, Ember-Strikes. Ream, Embergers, 17; Groll,

Spares - Ream, Embergers, 121: | Groll. Weil Worke, 103; Buth, Stephens-Adam. son; 107. Errors-Resm. Embergere. 44: Ruth, High games-Bryant; C. B. & Q. Office:

WORRY TO CLUB OWNERS

(Hy Associated, Press Leased Wire.) Des Moines, lown, April 2.-Urgent requests for a definite statement regarding he will take with report to Sunday baseball, are being received, il was learned today by Attorney-General H. M. Havner, It was said the refusal illegal "dive" should be considered to be its position clear with reference to the so called "blue laws" is causing the baseball magnatos through the state ombar rasement and is holding up spring prep-Baseball club owners are quoted as say

ing that if the attorney-general adheres to his previous declaration for strict on forcement of the law, they will withdraw the Sunday closing statute would pro hibit all Sunday baseball.

Des Meines and Sloux City in the Westothers in the Central association would be without baseball if the law were enforced, man. The clubs usually carry about 28

DIFFICULT JOB

Manager of St. Louis Cardinals Has Bigger Task on Hands Than Other Pilots.

OWNERS WORRY HIM

Who has the most difficult managerial ob in the major leagues? Would you say Fred Mitchell, who will be expected to make a winner out of the Would you name Jimmy Callahan.

"Will the new numers of the club let "Will they give me a chance to do 400 what I cam with what I have?" "Will they step in to show me how to rim things if the club loses a few games in a rew?"

The new ewners of the Cards are St. Louis business men, and aithe the original plan of selling the stock direct to the fans was largely abandoned, there will probably he a large number of stockholders in the club. And if the club starts to slip. what then? As a rule the stockholders get finicky when a ball club starts slipping. They want to do samething, and

be hoped that the new owners of the club will leave the running of the team entirely in the hands of Huggies and Branch Rick-Both are capable men and they will get the best out of what they have to work with. Left glone, they will no doubt start the Cardinals on the upward path. altho they may be unable to do much this

But you knew how stockholders are

ROTH BOOSTS SPEAKER

New Orleans, La., March 31 .- They are alling Trie Speaker the spark-plug of the Cleveland Americans, Bobby Roth says Speaker displays so much ginger that he "The improvement I have shown since played with Cleveland I owe to Speaker ore than anybody else," Bobby said eem to say to sourself, 'Get a meve-on

HOTEL RATES HIGH

Chicago, March 21 .-- Club owners in the \$2,000 for hotel bills this season. Bevera of the ciub presidents have been nutified orn league, and Waterloo, Fort Dodge, that some of the hotels where their teams Cedar Rapids. Dubuque, Burlington and stopped have found it necessary to raise their rates 50 cents to \$1 a day for each owners declaring they cannot make ex- men on the spad, and this will mean the penses without the proceeds from Sunday payment of \$15 to \$25 additional such day 'ar about \$2,000 for the season.

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The interest created by the contests be-tween Johann Overton of Tale and Joie Ray of Chicago, and the procedulty that mile records will be viciously attacked

this spring make the following records of great races at that distance worth scan-

(By Jack Velock).

whose Pirates look like a rather difficult You might name either of these managers, or you might mention Christy Mathewson, who has invaded the "town of many managers and few winners'-Cin-

Yet there is one other manager who faces a problem greater than all the rest. Second He is none other than Miller Huggins, the Third diminutive manager of the Cardinals. First of all. Huggins, like all other managers, will tackle the task of giving Ht. Louis a first division club. That is 250 every manager's sombition-to turn out a winner. But Huggins has a harder row 167 to hoe, for the material with which he must work is not considered up to the standard. Hug has a few stars, a very few, and that lets him out. So Ruggins is probably asking himself vital questions many times a day. And 600 here are the questions he probably sake:

These questions are enough to came any manager worry. No one can blame Hugnow and then.

requently they gam things up. For the good of the Cardinals it is to

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. la mile 2.16 2-5 Third 0.60 2-5 % mile 2.17 Fourth 0.62 1 mile 4.17 Tracks on which races were run-W. George, cinders, Lillie Bridge, England; Conneff, cinders, Travers Island, N. Y. Tincler, cinders, Worcester oval, Wercester. Mass.; John Paul Jones (both races). and the few fans who braved the callly cinders, Harvard stadium, Cambridge, Mass ; Kiviat, cinders, Harvard stadium Taber, cindere, Harvard stadium; Overlon boards, Commercial Museum building, Philadelphia, Pa; Jole Ray, boards, Madi-ron Square garden, New York.

INTERLEAGUE SCORES

St. Leuis Nationals, 0; St. Louis Amer ans. 6 (6 innings). Cleveland, 4: Pittsburgh, 1. New York, &; Detroit, 6.

WATSON WINS

FIRST SHOOT Aurora Trapshooters' Association Holds First Club Event

EXHIBITION

at the Eota Grounds.

The Aurora Trapshooters' associati held the first club shoot of the season

pard mark. He wine the first leg on the Inter-State association cup. .. 0.64 2.5 % mile- 7.05 7.5 ent and brake 45 out of 56 fargets. Despite the incircum weather there were a large number of spectators present

Handicap. Targets. Boored. J Graham (professional) C. H. Hinckley, 20 W. P. Fawler 19 H. D. Mombleau 17 W. J. Fowler 20 F. Linn 20 A. H. Pavereau20

CUBS HAVE FUN WITH

Oktahoma City, Okla., April 2 .- Another their favorites. The Cubs might have run up a score of double the amount they secured, but graw tired of running the bases and quit. Manager Mitchell made one change in

life hatting order by sending Max Plack to left field because Leslie Mann com plained of a wrenched tendon in his leg Flack appeared to have recovered from his sickness, for he got two doubles and did a lot of fast fielding. Beacon-News want ade make realities

out of wishes.



Pitcher Lee Meadows of the St. Leuis Cardinale, who promises to be one of Ma twirling stars in the National league this

AURORA FIVE SHOOTS 2,780 IN TOURNAMENT

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ating electric starter and lights, de-mountable rims, one extra; shock absorb-ers, Kiaxon horn, cut-out, tool box and tools; price \$255. Chicago phone \$52-M.

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ille, Ill.

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Studebaker touring, 1918 Empire touring
car, like new with starter; Ford touring
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and all kinds of brick work; estimates
and all kinds of brick work; estimates
cheerfully given. Chicago phone 1407-R.
(4-81) IENRY B. WATERHOUSE, 281 SOUTH HOUSEMOVING LET US FIGURE ON moving or raising your house. Prompt service; satisfaction guaranteed, Aurora Construction & Housemoving Co.; August Malmgren, manager; Chicago phone 3256.

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remodeling this spring or summer lets me do the figuring. H. R. Hunger, 435 Benton street. Chicago phone 2256. (4-39) 1914 OLDSMOBILE, EIGHT-CYLINDER, five-passenger touring, latest improvementa, fine mechanical shaps, run 7,000 miles; make best cash offer, Chicago phone 2459; IF YOU INTEND BUILDING OR RE-building and are particular about the kind of work you want, let me figure. Simon G. Johannson, 555 Fifth street, Chi-cago phone 2715-J. (4-39) DISTRIBUTOR AND BERVICE STATION. Simon Moscoves Co., 50 Galena. All makes of storage batteries repaired. Free inspection of electrical equipment of any car. Chicago phone 2075. (5-1) JOHN PROBERT, 256 FOX ST., CON-tractor for plastering, outside and inside buildings, patching, pebble dashing and chimney building, Chicago phone 2520; L-S. 1342. (4-20) FOR SALE FORD ROADSTER IN GOOD condition, price \$150; one Ford roadster, price \$155; one Ford touring car, \$185; all these cars have good tires and all in good condition. F. L. Wright, Tork-I.-S. 1342. (4-20)
WILLIAM H. GRAHAM, GENERAL CONtractor and builder, 555 Downer place;
expert workmen employed in all departments. Chicago 1692. (6-20)

BUILDERS - EMPLOY MY SERVICES and you can rest assured that whatever work you have will be done satisfactory. Grant Lowry, general contractor, 426 Jack-son street. Chicago phone 1585-M. (4-29) an opportunity to bid. John Mackim-mis, general contractor and builder, 296 Iowa avenue. Chicago phone 2118. (4-20) AUGUST REUTER, GENERAL CON-tractor and builder, shop 184 South River street. Chicago phone 1368-J. Esti-mates chearfully furnished. (4-26) SEE CHAS. BAUERLE ABOUT THAT new home you expect to build; a five-room brick hungalow at a reasonable price, wight suit you. Chicago 2661. (4-6)

KANE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPART-MENT.

ADVERTIBLEENT.

For State Aid Road Construction.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

opened.

The said Road and Bridge Committee reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to wave included in envelopes provided by the County Superintentant of Highways for the purpose and endorsed: PROPOSAL FOR dIATE AID ROAD WORK 1914 Cadillac, 5-passenger, electric lights and starter, 2725.

1914 Cadillac, 7-passenger, electric lights and starter, 2725.

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PROPÓSAL FOR STATE AID ROAD

WORK.

Kane County, Section "L" Route One.

Proposals sent by mail small in addition to being sealed in an envelope provided for this purpose, be andorsed in a second outer servelope addressed:

SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS. ROOM 24. COUNTY BUILDING, GENE-VA, ILLINOIS.

All proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Superintendent of High-ways of Kane County. All proposals other-wise submitted will be rejected as ir-regular.

Only sealed him and him. SUPERINTENDENT

the engineer's estimate will be considered (see Sec. 28 of the revised Road and Bridge Law.) LOCATION:

2. The location of the proposed work is on the public highway in the county and on the section and route before mentioned, and is indicated on the county map showing the proposed State Aid roads, on file in the County Clerk's office, also in the office of the State Highway Commission.

Station No. 8 plus 14 is approximately 1 mile from the Chicago Great Western railroad siding at 8t. Charles Illinois, and also approximately 14 miles from the Chicago & North-Western railroad siding at 8t. Charles, Illinois. Said proposed improvement begins at station 0 plus 14 on Route No. 1 and extends in a northerly direction a distance of 3688.5 feet of which 5068.6 feet are to

WORK TO BE DONE. WORK TO BE DONE.

2. Detailed information of the work to be done may be had by an examination of the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways of the said Kane County. An estimate of the quantities involved, which the said Road and Bridge Commitwhich the said Road and Bridge Commit-tee believe to be correct, is as follows: 4,923 cubic vards of excavation in earth, 10 cubic yards of reinforced concrets in cuiverts, bridges and walls; 27 cubic yards of plain concrete in cuiverts, bridges and walls; 4,753 square-yards of earth shoul-ders; 10,127 square yards of concrets pave-ment; 206 linear feet of guard feBre; 2 Section markers, together with all work involved and indicated by the plans and specifications begin referred to. 4. The angineer's estimate of the pro-4. The engineer's estimate of the pro-posed work, excluding the value of such materials and equipment as will be fur-nished by the State or County, is Fourteen Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-five and 68-190 Dollars. (\$14.525.85).

Hy Order of the Road and Bridge Com GEO. N. LAMB, County Superintendent of Highways, March 19, 1917. LEGAL NOTICES.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Robert S. Denney, de-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Robert S. Denney, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois deceased, will annear herfore the Probate Court of said County on the first Monday (being the fourth day) of June, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demaids against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this thirteentil day of March, A. D. 1917.

RHODA W. DENNEY.

Executrix. Notice is hereby given that the

MAURICE F. LORD. Attorney for exculrix.

Executor's Notice. Estate of James H. D'Lamatter. SEE PEACE EFFORT Betate of James H. D'Lamatier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James H. D'Lamatter, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of said County on the first Alonday (being the fourth day) of Jure, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1917. JOHN DEAMATTER. ALDRICH & WORCESTER.
Attorneys for Executor.

Active Buying and Bullish Crop Estimates Cause Sharp Upturn in Grain Quotations.

-Provisions Higher.

neral rains in the west and southwedvance in prices. Bullish crop estimate ended also to lift the market, theat as a whole to be 71.1 as against a 9-year average of \$7. The bears were further handicapped by the prospects of elgorous war measures likely to racilitate grain shipments to Europe. Opening quo-tations, which ranged from the same at Saturday's finish to 1%c higher, were followed by decided upturns all around. New top figures, \$1.35%, were reached by May wheat as a result of demand from sections. At Omaha \$2 was paid. The close was strong, 15,64%c not higher, with May at \$1,59% 61,59% and July at

Absence of selling pressure allo to ascend to a new high price record for to ascend to a new busics were conspicu-the season. Leading bouses were conspicu-IF TOU ARE PLANNING BUILDING OR ous purchasers. After opening un to 1% o higher the market scored a bi general advance. Smallness of receipts had a

fluence and No. 2 yellow in the sample market sold as high as \$1.25 a bushel. The close was strong at \$1,045c not Oats developed strength with cereals. Commission firms were cereals. Commission firms were nearly all on the buying side. Provisions railled owing to the rise of

grain values. At first, the market had reflected declines in the price of hogs Chicago Cash Grain Market. Chicago, April No. 2 hard 2.07 @ 2.13 No. 7 hard 2.06 % @ 2.06 % No. 2 yellow 1.25 1.25 Oats---No. 3 white.... Barley 1.05 @ 1.26

Pork Chicago Closing Grain and Provis Chicago, April 1. Wheat- Opening High Low Clos May July 32.55 24.80 22.55 24.00 May 19.95 July 10.12 20.42 20.12 Ribe-

LIBERAL RECEIPTS

[By Assectated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 2.-Liberal receipts today weakened hog prices. There was only a narrow demand for cattle, except choice grades. Buyers of live muttons wanted a few prime Easter lambe, but otherwise trade was slow.

Chicago Live Stock Market, Chicago, April- I Hogs-62.000; tomorrow 13.000; slow, enerally 10c under Saturday's average.

Calves New York Sugar Market. New York, April 2. Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 5.93e; mo-

WALL STREET LISTLESS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. New York, April 2 - Dealings during the dull forenoon reflected the atilitude of traders toward impending developments Washington. The tone was more hesitant in the first hour but became strong later, shippings reversing their reactionary trend with apreciable gains in rails, coppers and prom inent industrials as represented by Unifed States Steel and Bethiehem Steel

Equipments also rose substantially, their dvance being attended by reports of the closing of new Russian contracts under avorable terms. Highest prices were scored in final hour, shorts covering extensively on the progress of events at Washington. The

New York Credits. New Tork, April 2.

Mercantile paper, 4844; bar silver, 1816; Mexican dollars, 57; time loans, 114 # 4; call money, high, 2%; low, 2; closing bid, 2 London Bullion.

London, April 2 Har silver, 34' 12-16d per ounce; money,

BY AUSTRIAN COUNT London, April 2, 1 p. m .- The recent nterview with Count Czernin, the of the central emptres for a peace conference still held good, is consider ered by the Berlin socialist newspaper Vorwaerts as "almost a peace of-

fer." says a central news dispatch from Amsterdam today. The newspaper, it is added, believes that the impending visit to America of the American ambassador at Vienna, Frederic C. Penfield, is not alto-

Mother's Duty to Her Child

Science Shows Pre-Natal Suffering Has Later Effect.

The subject of childbirth has de-manded the attention of the world's best physicians and surgeons for centuries. Later day investigations prove that in reducing the suffering of the mother during the period of expectancy, the health of the coming infant is greatly improved.

Women tell of the safe, dependable preparation known as "Mother's Friend," which is composed of special penetrating oils. It is the prescription of a famous physician and a preparation of such a helpful nature as to be absolutely necessary to the experient mether. the expectant mother.

"Mother's Friend" has been found by thousands of mothers to relieve much pain and suffering at the crisis. The period of expectancy is passed in comfort. All druggists supply "Mother's Friend."

Write to Bradfield Regulator Company, Dept. K, 258 Atlanta, Ga., for valuable guide, book for expectant mothers. This back is free to users of "Mother's Friend."

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Young Wife Almost in Despair. Now has Beautiful Baby Girl.

childrent and Indeed child-birth un-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought joy to many childless women within easy reach of all. by restoring them to normal bealth. Here is a notable case. Omaha Neb -"I suffered from fe

male troubles when I was seventeen years old. At

married and my trouble was no rend of Lydia E Pinkham's Vege table Compound and decided to try

it, and it has proved worth its weigh of any woman suffering as I was I church. He is the chief of the social wilson street.

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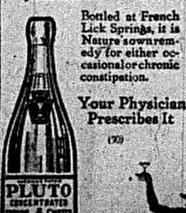


Healthy Happy Children

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PLUTO America's Physic

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BATAVIA WOMEN

Can Vote on Library Tax Issue as Well as Supervisor and Highway Commissioner.

All /Pactions Working Hard to Get Out Big Vote to the Town Election Tomorrow.

Batavia, Ill., April 2 .- The women of Batavia have now taken a real interest in the town election tomorrow welcome. since Attorney H. N. Jones has announced that the women can vote on the increase for the library tax. ballots will be in readiness and the lowing attacks of pneumonia. comen are all urged to get out and Bernice Mary Jones, the 3 'years v has been reached.

The women can also vote for highthis office in a most efficient manner West Batavia cemetery. for 18 years, is unopposed.

vote upon is that of supervisor. There at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Schiebe was are two candidates. Supervisor R. C. porn in Germany and came to this Hollister, who has been in the office country about 50 years ago. She for the past four years, and Joseph leaves three daughters, Mrs. Carl ing and then sent a special delivery Moberg. Friends of Mr. Hollister Greiner and Mrs. Fred Grommisch of letter to Bennett, assuring him their itrongly urge his re-election.

Nelson, stready a resident of the west sociock this afternoon and the Rev. side, Hollister workers urge, the J. D. Leek officiated. The Burial There is not beg more charming present supervisor should be retained took place in East Batavia cemetery than a happy healthy mother of in office under the old unwritten law Mrs. John Gunzenhauser of North of one of the offices for each side of Batavia avenue has been a victom of the river. It is also urged in Mr. pneumonia and a nurse from Chicago hazard to health or beauty, Lydia E. Hollister's behalf that owing to his pas been caring for her. She has business he has an office down town massed the crisis and is now getting

Mr. Moberg, the other candidate tractor living on the west side.

and close at 5 o'clock. Industrial Meeting.

there was not months have passed workers will bemuch I could do gin at once on plans to secure new celoped following the grip. and I could not factories that are seeking sites. have children. I Every member is urged to attend.

tell her of Lydia E. Pinkharg's Vegetell her of Lydia E. Pinkharg's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. A. M. Muller of the Episcopal church in Chicago E.

table Compound. Mrs. A. M. M. M. M. M. M. Many people from this city went to rors.

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The has as assistants of the property of the three deaconesses, four church sisters Geneva yesterday afternoon despite | "If there is an extra crowd of 25

afflicted with incurable diseases. All members are asked to be present, ride."
refuge home for girls and There will be a meeting of Troop boys, the tuberculosis sanitarium No. I. Batavia B. S. A., this evening and other places. Some of these at 7 o'clock and plans for a "Dad's The laces have separate institutions for night' will be discussed.

selves. Some do not give us a re-pling. service and behave admirably. They of that church.

clubs, guilds, free nurseries, free kin- The Phi Sigma Phi will meet this dergartens, free grocery department, evening at the home of Miss Margaret free employment bureau, a loun assor Reckard.
ciation, athletic clubs and parish. Mrs. E. L. Lackeye, who is seriously dances.

when they are freed from the jails, refreshments. The members will leave bridewell and other institutions, get here on the 8 o'clock car. them jobs, give them street car tick. Mrs. Henry Walt will entertain the ets and some money and they slways Ladies' Aid society of the Congrega-

care of its people splendidly and it is North Batavia avenue.
to its credit. The Protestant church The regular meeting of Rock City people, I am sorry to say, are not lodge No. 718, I. O. O. F., will be held generous in the care of their fallen tomorrow evening at 7:30. The initia-

thousands of dollars I do."

Passion Week Services. (Contributed.)

will be spent Easter Sunday evening in the parade also. Every member is largely attended, in the contemplation of the great art requested to be present tomorrow telling the story of the passion of our night to make arrangements. Lord. The Lowly Nazarene has been the great of earth. Great music has heen written under the spell of His Aurora office, 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.

the galleries of the world and see the desire for political honor, masterpièces of art, nor may be ours 1 am not a politician. I have no to enjoy the mighty music as it political machine backing me in my trons of "The Birth of a Nation",



of Europe, but we can in some mean are participate in these pleasures. The great paintings depicting the Easter story have been faithfully re-UGED TO VOTE produced by experts onto lantern elider and these pictures will , be frown on the screen. Selected cripture will be read interpreting

the pictures as they are shown and the music will be rendered by sploand chorus. ! Fourteen great pictures with ma lestic music and the sacred story will combine in a three-fold way to create

an impression of devotion and reverential delight. The service will begin at 7:20 and those who will see and enjoy the service will be those who are at the

church before the hour to being. Accommodation is limited. All are

Two Die of Pacumonia vomen to vote upon this question. The people were claimed by death fol-

that its present high state of efficien- and about until Thursday when the imprompty pacifist meeting. child's heart gave out at the time | "Sacrifice your bopes of marriage of the crisis of her illness. The fuvay commissioners. Commissioner peral was held this afternoon at

or 18 years, is unopposed. / f Mrs. Augusta Schiebe, \$9 years old.
The other office that the women can glied of pneumonia Saturday evening . This city and Mrk. Steve Robinson of engagement held good, even if he With the assistant supervisor, Fred Geneva. The burial took place at I joined the army.

in nicely, it was reported today. Edward Latcham, east side tailor. for supervisor, is a well known con- as been ill for the past 10 days with anyway," he remarked. pheumonia and Saturday a marked The polls will open at 7 o'clock improvement was noticed. Yesterday ne suffered a relapse and today his condition is anything but encouraging, it was said,

The Batavin Industrial association | Lorrain Frydendall, who has been will meet this evening at the city seriously ill with pneumonia for the hall and all members are urged to past week, does not improve as rapidattend. Now that the cold winter ly as relatives and friends wish. These cases, of pneumonia have de

Labor Meeting.

There is to be a meeting of the Batavia Trades and Labor assembly The Rt. Rev. Walter Pond, 33 years at 8 o'clock tonight. All delegates old, formerly of Aurora, a son of the are urged to attend and the general late Dr. Frederick L. Pond, told of membership of the union is asked to his work in the slums of Chicago in be present. The meeting will be held a recent Lenten sermon at Calvary in the Sons of St. George hall in East

e men and women.

The Junior Christian Endeavor so- church Wednesday evening in the "Many of the prisoners in the coun- ciety of the Congregational church, to act on calling the Rev. C. ty jail are boys under 19 years of will give a party this evening in the D. Brower, of Glen Forest, to take side altars have been installed in St. age," he said. "We find that even church parlors. after they are placed in jail they. The Ladies Aid society of the Cen-

spectful hearing. We find that those This week there will be special served for many years as paster of sion was delivered by the paster who go to the bridewell from the bervices every evening at Benthany Michigan churches. Should the Rev- Eight candlesticks were also present-

church will be held this evening. "In the poor houses we find many. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sullivan rewho were once rich and well educat- turned last evening from Chicago. ed, and who saw better days. The They have rented the house of Mrs. stories behind many of the derelicts W. S. Winchell who has gone to Elgin where she will spend some time "We are conducting in Chicago, with her daughter.

ances.

Ill at the home of her niece, Mrs.

"Not all down-and-outers are sin- William Krause, does not improve." ners. Some are more sinned against . The members of the Nordens Soner than sinning. Many of the men we lodge of this city will go to Geneva meet have been overworked by their this evening where the local lodge employers and they are broken down; will be in charge of the program and "We give men and women clothing the Geneva lodge will furnish the

repay us, after they have a pay day, tional church Thursday afternoon at "The Roman Catholic church takes the home of Mrs. J. V. Burton, 35 ones.

"If each member of the 65,600 the Episcopal church has in the Chicago diocese would give 15 cents a year to our work, I wouldn't need to beg the our work need to be a second need to be a of Chicago will confer the first de- Chicago, and L. B. Reeder of Bagree. There will be a big parade at tavia as soloists in the singing of 7:39 o'clock. Red lights, drum corps, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, was one

Dr. Howard-Eye, ear, nose and for 19 centuries the inspiration of throat. Batavia office, 9-12 a. m.;

matchless life, and the artists of the To the Voters of Batavia Township. world have been moved to immortals In seeking your indorsement and ize the story upon the canvass. support at the election tomorrow, it may not be our privilege to visit. April 3, I am moved by no personal

will be able to attend to the duties of Wednesday.

So many elements enter into the shaken up yesterday when a Coats

CUPID TAKES FIRST **ROUND FROM MARS**

Kenneth Bennett of Geneva Would Have Become a Soldier Had Not Fiancee Objected.

She Had Such Pronounced Views Against War She Urged Girls to Quit Red Cross.

Geneva, Ill., April 2 .- Despite pahe increase for the library tax. Batavia is having the worst siege of Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. in Chicago, of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Gunsul of will come up in some way for forther Town' Clerk Seymore Carlson has grip and pneumonia of the entire have not been broken off. The wedding May street. Both mother and child action. had special ballots printed for the winter season. Saturday night two will take place at some future time are doing well. Attorney Gunsul is not as yet announced.

Miss Bastin in at present a student portant work in the city and it is isn attack of pneumonia and died late thinking of joining the national

> and a family rather than be the a bandage you prolong the war." Then a reporter approached Miss Bastin to learn more about her views. if he hears about it," he suggested.

> Rennett heard of Miss Hasein's speech. He, too, thought quickly and wrote to his sweetheart, assuring her he had given up all thought of gork. The letters crossed.

> Last night Bennett showed Miss Bastin's letter. "I never did think much of

Another Big Egg. Gaylord Fauntleroy, son of Mr. and

Mrs., R. R. Fauntleroy of Geneva. has entered a large egg in the egg contest. He reported that one of his white leghorn chickens laid an egg which measures \$19 inches around the long way and 612 inches around the smaller way.

Special Cars Offered. The A. E. & C. railroad officials exceptional large crowd at any given

Supt. Truman Curtis said today: "If a woman is entertaining at her home and the crowd is extra large, and all wish to leave at the same time, a car will be furnished if advance no-

less, there are new children because and several theological students. . . The inclement weather and beard the or more to use an interurban car at a He told of how he and his assist- musical cantata given at St. Mark's given time, the service will be dou-Vegetable Compound makes women ants conduct 110 to 120 religious ser- church at 4 o'clock. The cantata was bled if notice is given to my office. North Broadway. vices monthly in the county jail, the most enjoyable and will be given here "We are anxious to serve the public bridewell, the several Cook county at Calvary church Friday evening."

The auto club will meet this even- cars are to be crowded if we are not for the insane, the homes for those, ing at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall, notified that extra passengers are to

To Call New Paster. There will be a meeting of all the members of the Congregational the pastorate of the church. The Mary's church. They were given by street. Wednesday, 2:30 p. st. Reverend Mr. Brower conducted ser- Charles McKenna and Father Peter do not realize the whirlwind of gregational church will have a social vices and preached at the Geneva Lieser, trouble they have brought on them. in the church parlors Tuesday eve- church yesterday. He is a good talk- The alters were blessed yesterday.

> Council Meets Tonight. The Geneva city council will meet in regular session this evening. City officials said that they did not know of any business of importance to be considered at the meeting.

Red Cross to Meet. The Geneva Red Cross society will meet tomorrow in the rooms in the court house. The work will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 5 o'clock. Every woman of Geneva is invited to help with the work of making Niser. bandages, etc., to be shipped to the as you can. The meetings are being held each Tuesday and Friday.

Town Election Tomograv. The annual town election will be held tomorrow. There are contests Anderson.

Social and Personal.

At the Christian church an hour floats, etc. All are invited to Join of the successes of the season and was

The Batavia lodge, Nordens Soner, has been invited by the Geneva loege to participate in the meeting at Geneva this evening. There will be a regular business meeting, a program and refreshments.

"BIRTH OF A NATION"

It is important for intending prechoes among the vaulted cathedrals campaign, and if elected will have which commences a limited return Mrs. Albert Glasgow, have returned no political pledge or promises to engagement at the Fox theater this to their home in Earlville. afternoon, to take note that this is I have no personal feeling or spite | feelared the farewell tour of this against my opponent, but I believe tremendously successful spectacle. hat in my business of contractor. There will be two performances daily and with an office on the island, I at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. tomorrow and

News in Brief

Havallan Muslo-At Sweet's Satday night. Godard's orchestra.

Arrested and Released .- Thomas Thoma, 37 years old, was arrested restorday by Chief of Detectives Wirz after it was learned that Thoma had sold an automobile tire at the Funk garage, 47 South LaSalle street. The police have been searching for a sneak thief who stole a tire off the automobile of John Ingram, Thoma claims that he found the tire. At the Funk garage the police learned that the tire had been sold again. Thoms was released from custody.

relations between Miss Rowens Bas- | New Lawyer in Town-A new lawa proud father.

Hold Boy in Jall .- Louis Denney. at the University of Michigan and 13 years old, who confessed Saturday cast vote upon this important issue, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert a militant pacifist. Last week Miss night to stealing brass from the A. The library in Batavia is doing an im- dones, was taken ill Thursday with Bastin learned that her flance was E. & C. railroad car burns, is being held in the women's department of thru the efforts of the library board Caturday evening. She had been well guard. Miss Bastin hurried to an the city jail. He will be arraigned for a hearing this evening. The boy, whose father resides in Wood street has not been home for two weeks and the police believe that he may be Felock and the burial took place in encourage war. Every time you roll guilty of the several burglaries which were committed in the east denies that he broke into any of the "That talk may lose you your beau stores. The boy will probably be sent to the State Home for Boys at St. Charles.

Visit -The Bon Ton first. Dr. I. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

Complain of Chickens,-Telephone bells at police headquarters were yearned for military glory. So he ringing constantly all day today and 99 per cent of the calls were from women who complained that their neighbor's chickens were running at large. All were instructed to go to the city half and sign complaints under the ordinance which prohibits owners of chickens from allowing their poultry to wander out of their ards from April 1 to October 1

Very Fine Red River Early Ohio med potatoes at \$3.25 per bushel at Then's Grocery.

Last Day for Filling. Boday is the last for filing petitions for city of fices. The office of City Clerk Grommes will be open this evening. W. Greenaway, candidate for reelection as clerk of the city court announced that they desire to furnish filed his petitions late Saturday aftspecial cars whenever there is an ernoon. So far he has no opposition

Easter Millinery-Mrs. Jennie R. Smith, 237 Pennsylvania avenue.

Frices Reduced-On hand painted thina. Sugars and creamers, marmelade jars and nut bowls; \$1.00; \$ inch plate, 75e; and a lot of 39-cent things for card prizes. At Mrs. Richrdson's, 196 South Lincoln avenue.

Buy Saurkrauf-60 cents a gallon. 19 cents a quart. Thon Grocery, 16

NEW PLAINFIELD CHURCH SIDE ALTARS BLESSED

INTERESTING SERVICES HELD AT ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY.

Plainfield, Ill., April 2 .- Two new

er. 45 years old and married. He after mass. A sermon for the occacounty jail are changed. They co- Lutheran church under the direction erend Mr. Brower be invited and ac- ed as decorations for the altars; four operate with us and take part in the of the Rev. Phillip Thelander, pastor cept, the long hunt for a pastor will were presented by H. Bohland of May street. Wednesday, 2 p. m. be ended. Should the church not Elmhurst, a friend of the pastor, and have then begun to realize that they. The regular monthly meeting of the get him, they will continue hearing the other four by Mr. and Mrs. Emil have offended society and have a Delta Aphas of the Congregational candidates for the pastorate, it was Von Esch. Miss Effe Rausch and her sister, Mrs. Lucy O'Toole, have presented a beautiful statue of the Immaculate Conception. This statue has been placed in the high altar.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington and Miss Cora Moss were in Naperville Saturday to attend the opening of the First National bank in its new build-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockway have been called to Jollet by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orrin

National Red Cross society. If you Gascoigne were in Jollet, Saturday. can spend only an hour or two the where they attended a meeting of society people ask that you attend the King's Daughters at the home of the meetings and give as much help the county president. Mr. Harry

A fine baby girl has come to the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fogg. ing the week with her aunt, Mrs. Roy

Fire was discovered at the Mary Zimmerman home in Commercial but little loss. The fire started from and preach the sermon. defective chimney,

and Mrs. Jonas Bronk.

turned to her home in Joliet. Mrs. Arthur Benson and children of Joliet are spening the week with her nother, Mrs. Harriett Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pike of Somon-

auk have rented the Hoffman cettage in Lincoln way. Mr. Pike is a telegraph operator with offices in Joliet. Mrs. Emma Evarts spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary G. Newton of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dickens, who have been guests of their daughter,

TAXI HITS STREET CAR

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, was bruised and devote all the time necessary to the success of "The Birth of a Nation" taxicab in which she was riding colrequirements of that office, and I that an enumeration of the merits of ilded with a street car at the corner will, to the best of my ability after the production might prove tedious, of Main street and Broadway. Mrs. a personal investigation of all cases But it should be again said that the P. Mason of Aurora was also in the as poormaster, expend the money of musical accompaniment to the pic- machine but was not injured. The that office for the best interest of the ture, embracing folk-songs, national machine was driven by H. L. Best, a taxpayers, and not for any business anthems, engaging dance melodies chauffeur. The pavement was slippolitical gain -George (Joe) and some of the finest compositions pery and the car slid along the pave-Moberg.

Of the world's best composers, towent and ran into the car. Mrs.

Vote for gether with the creations of Joseph
George B. Moberg for superCarl Brell, has no small part in conand she did not need medical attentriputing to the entertainment.

COUNCIL TO MEET

AT ST. CHARLES

Last Regular Meeting Tonight Before Election Expected to Bring Out Large Audience.

George Allen Controversy Expected to Come Up for Final Action -Mayor Unopposed.

St. Charles, Ill., April 2.- The regular meeting of the city council this evening, the last before election, is tin of Highland Park and Kenneth yer arrived in town yesterday. He likely to be well attended, as it is C. Bennett of Geneva, who lives at the weighs nine pounds and is the son believed that the George Allen matter cago. Allen was city engineer. He asked

did not grant him the increase. He resigned and the council voted to accept his resignation. His was away from the city service for a few days and then Mayor E. M. Hunt re-engaged him, or at least he has been working since. Mayor Hunt said he would not be a candidate for reselection unless he could have for city employes men of efficiency he wanted. Delegations of manufacturers and merchants waited upon Mayor Hunt street is confined to her home by illand asked him to seek re-election, and they agreed to support candidates for aldermen who would support him in the city work. Mayor Hunt agreed to make the race. An opposition ticket to the Mayor Hunt licket was planned, but with the announcement from Dr. Charles

A. Potter that he would not be a candidate, the opposition has melted Town Election to Be Quiet. The annual town election will seld tomorrow. There is only one

candidate for each office. The candidates will try to get out a large vote, because they fear that there might be a secret movement to have names written on the ballots and thus defeat them if a small vote is cast.

Last Day for Filing. The last day for filing nominating petitions by candidates for the school board will be April 11.

Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mongerson of Little Woods announced the birth of a boy, weighing 71, pounds, yesterday.

The members of the St. Charles chapter O. E. S. are to be the guests this evening of Batavia chapter, Q. E. S. The St. Charles members are requested to leave St. Charles on the south-bound car at 6:40 o'clock.

BIBLE CLASS MEETINGS

The Allison Bible classes will meet t the following places this week: No. 1-Mrs. Greenaway, 47 North Spencer street. Wednesday, 10 a. m. No. 2-Presbyterian church, corner Fox and Fourth streets. Wednesday, No. 3-Miss Jordan, 270 South

ourth street. Thursday, 16 a m. No. 4-Miss Dunlap, 252 Seminary avenue. Tuesday, 2:39 p. m. No. 6-Mrs. Lee, 212 Watson street. Tuesday, 7:50 p. in. No. 9-Mrs. Langhammer, 593 Main

street. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. No. 10-Mrs, Smith, Superior street, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. No. 11-Mrs. Treman, 115 Plum er place. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. No. 12-Mrs. Baker, 212 Walnut treet. Thursday, 10 a. m. No. 21-Mrs. J. M. Buedick, 363 lowa

CHURCH NOTES

No. 15-Mrs. A. J. Coster, 16 North

First Presbyteriau. Church officers will meet Monday

avenue. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m.

evening at 7:45 o'clock, This include the elders, thustees and dea-The Christian Endeavor society will hold its business and social inesting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Janet Watson, 340 Weston avenue. All

young people invited.

Junior Endeavor Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The West Side Mission Study class will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Anderson, 93 Elmwood drive, Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The South Side Mission Study class will meet at the home of Mrs. Schop-

bach, 356 Marion avenue, Wedgesday afternoon at 3 o'clock... The mid-week service this week will be of unusual importance as it is the first of two special Passion week Florence Lund of LaSalle is spend- services. The subject will be "Inter-

cessory Prayer." A pre-Lenten service will be held Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a song service avenue yesterday. The fire depart- and special music. Dr. George L. ment responded and put it out with Robinson of Chicago will be with us

The Women's Missionary society Samuel Wright of Lombard spent will held its April meeting in the Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Ellen Stuart will Lewis Ferrell of Joliet spent yes, give a summary of Presbyterian work erday with her danghter, Mrs. Clare in North India and Mrs. Ferre will speak on "What the Tourist Never. Mrs. Laura Barron , who has been Sees." Even at this busy season this guest of Mrs. Van Stryker, has re- meeting should call forth a large attendance.

> Shipbuilders' Warrs Raised. Quincy, Mass., April 1.—President Joseph Powell of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation announced resterday that a general increase of vages would go into effect June 1. He said the company was breaking all records in work accomplished in its efforts to hurry construction of United States naval vessels.

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Social Chatter

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Mrs. Laura Doharty and mother of Chleago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald in Spruce street. Miss Lydia Snyder of Chicago

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Weise, in Walnut street, Mise Ella Hunt, of Spring street, li visiting friends and relatives in Chi-

T. C. Nelson of Spring street is ering from a month's illness

Miss Plorence Parker who is teaching n Duluth, Minn., and her slater, Miss Miss Ethet Todd of this city who

his "Uncle Tonia Cabin" show

spring vacation in Minneapolis. Mrs. H. G. Logan of South Fourth

teaching in Duluth, Minn, is spending her

Gustave Backus of the night dis-

tributing ferce at the postoffice was compelled to leave his work early this morning because of illness The board of public worse for the city of Aurora, Ill., will receive bids

up to 12 o'clock noon Friday, April 13, 1917, for furnishing 50 tons of cast iron water pipe, size, \$-inch, \$ inch and t-inch. Bids should be F. O. wise follow exposure. It is deligh B. Aurora, in care superintendent of different, as a single trial will prove serves the privilege of accepting or rejecting any bid .- Board of Public

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SHERIARS REJORCE OVER SLAV REVOLT

(By Ameriated Fress Leased Wire.) Petrograd, April 5, via London. H. Boynton, president of the erican-Russian chamber of comgracy across Siberia, said that the volution had been greeted with en-usiasment every town thru which he had passed. Twenty returning exthe train and were welcomed by imcrowds at the various raiload stations. Military bands were parading everywhere and speech-making by revolutionary orators

went on day and night Mr. Boynton said that the greater part of the crowd was composed of oldiers wearing the red badge of the revolution. "I was impressed," he confinued. "by the extraordinary unanimity of sentiment expressed on every side in favor of a republic. The news of the arrival of the exiles seemed to precede us and at every rtation crowds clamored for a sight f them and demanded speeches.

"One of the exiles, named Anisimo, former member of the duma who had been ten years in the mines, responded most frequently and in fact spent most of his time on the plat-

saked everybody to turn in and help defeat the common enemy." Mr. Boynton Treported that travel

abundant. He said that he had been able influediately the new govern- adopt as a companion.

Tuesday.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the oculist and surist, will make his regular visit to Aurora at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 3. He will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. People suffering with eye diseases, failing sight, blindness, deaf is, loss of hearing, head noises of catafrh may have a hance to consult him. Dr. Coffee has been in the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 32 years. He has treated cases around Aurora and vicinity for 25 years; restoring sight to blind people, restoring hearing, relieving head noises, straightening cross-eyes, removing adenoid growths, and curing catarrh. - He is coming here to demonstrate his treatment. He invites people suffering with these diseases to get his opinion and try his treatment one time Tree to see if it will help them. It costs you nothing to have this experienced coulist and aurist to examine you and treat you once free. Send word to people you know suffering with these diseases.

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STRAND - Tonight and To-morrow - A comedy-drama. "Castles for Two," featuring Marie Doro. Also a Picto-

STAR-Tonight-A Black Cat feature, and Dan Russell In-"Dippy Dan's Doings." morrow - A two-act western drams, "Roped In," and "Tangled Threads."

ORPHEUM-Tenight and Todrama hit of the season, "Broadway Jones." featuring George M. Cohan and Marguerite Snow.

Among famous visitors to Uni versal City lately were the celebrated French singer, Tvette Gullbert, and the tenor of the Chicago Opera combreathed loyalty and patience. They pany, Lucien Muratore. The two singers' were greatly impressed with everything they saw at the picture city, and Madame Guilbert took a conditions were excellent and food particular fancy to Joe Martin, the Ourang-Outang. She wanted to know teld that improvement was notice- if he had a brother, whom she might

Edwin Stevens, with Tina Marshall Dr. Coffee Coming to Aurora as his leading woman, has completed a three-reel picture called "For Lack of Evidence," which deals with the adventures of a girl detective.

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